

Candidates for Graduation Listed on Pages 7, 8

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Tuition Hike Not Favored

By PAT ANGLE
Emotions ran high yesterday following the announcement that the annual tuition fee for out-of-state students would be raised from \$360 to \$500, effective in the 1963-64 academic year.

The action was taken by the State College Board of Trustees at its January meeting held at San Fernando Valley State College.

The \$140 increase is the second such raising of the tuition fee for out-of-staters in two years. Last fall students who were not residents of California began paying the \$360, an increase from the previous \$127.50 rate.

STUDENT COMMENTS

In an effort to obtain a consensus of opinion, the Spartan Daily yesterday interviewed a number of students whose permanent residence is outside California to hear

their comments on the tuition hike. Many complained about the fact that foreign students will not be affected by the increase and will continue to pay a yearly tuition of \$225.

Eugenia Archer, sophomore from Kerrville, Texas, commented: "I think that it is unfair that fees are raised for out-of-state students and not for foreign students."

"It seems to me that laws of the United States or California should protect its citizens as well as, if not better than, citizens of a foreign country."

"Nearly all those who come to San Jose State from out of state will remain in California, work here and pay taxes. The increase will discourage such people. It hits you in the pocketbook and that's where it hurts."

INCREASINGLY DIFFICULT

Bob Hinkel, junior social science major from Barrington, Illinois, had this to say: "This is the second year in a row that they've raised fees. It is becoming increasingly difficult for students who came to SJS when the tuition was lower, to continue their education here."

"I also feel that the basis on which they decide your status is wrong. You have to be 22 years old or entirely self-supporting in order to get in-state tuition if you are from out of California."

"The average person at 22 is out of school. And if you are getting even a penny a year from your parents, you have to pay out-of-state fees."

UNABLE TO RETURN

Most of those interviewed stated that the hike made them unsure of whether they would be able to return to San Jose State next fall. A few said they were sure that it would be impossible for them to come back.

However, there were a few who were not really vehemently opposed to the measure.

Marilouise Reynolds, junior general education major from Reno, told the Daily: "I went to the University of Nevada for two years. In-state tuition there is higher than the new fee here for non-resident students. I don't consider it too bad."

Group I classes meet daily, MWF, MTW, MWTh, MW, WF, M, W, F.

Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF.

5:30 classes will have their finals at the last regular meeting of the classes.

All classes beginning on the hour will be tested with the classes beginning the half hour before. An example is an 8 a.m. class tested at 7:30 a.m.

It's just about over for some 700 seniors who graduate next Friday with only a week of finals remaining now as a final hurdle for the students who are climaxing their college careers.

No commencement ceremonies are planned for the mid-year graduates, although informal celebrations will no doubt get underway during next week.

Approximately 725 have applied

for graduation, but final grades will determine how many will actually graduate. Mrs. Marge Johnson of the registrar's office said about 50 students are usually disqualified by grades in the fall.

Diplomas, perhaps one of the most symbolic pieces of paper during a lifetime, will be mailed out to the graduates within three weeks of next Friday.

Mrs. Johnson said 589 graduated

last year at this time and added that the number of mid-year graduations has been increasing each year. "It's probably due to the population explosion," she said, and not to the belief that it's getting tougher to graduate in only four years.

For another 17,000 students who have more college work ahead of them, Friday will hail the beginning of a 17-day vacation before returning to school Feb. 11.



ANNUAL VISIT—Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, commanding general of the U.S. Sixth Army, right, talks with Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios, left, professor of military science and members of Rios' staff.

Gen. Ryan Visits Pres. Wahlquist, ROTC Detachment

Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Commanding General of the U.S. Sixth Army paid his annual visit to the SJS campus yesterday afternoon.

Gen. Ryan visited briefly with SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist and C. Grant Burton, executive dean, before stopping in to chat with the cadet staff of the SJS ROTC detachment.

After Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios, professor of military science explained a few facets of cadet life on the campus, Gen. Ryan queried the staff on their various scholastic backgrounds and intentions during military service.

The general expressed considerable interest in hearing cadet opinions on the phases of ROTC military training.

"I was considerably impressed with the interest and enthusiasm these cadets have shown," the general commented, and he commended them for what he termed "their healthy attitude toward ROTC training."

President's Message

Satisfactory arrangements have been made for the Second Semester. The classroom situation will be greatly improved. The new Education Building contains 39 general classrooms (including a large auditorium-type lecture room with 125 upholstered seats and tablet arms), two early childhood laboratories with storage room and enclosed outdoor play yard, a guidance and testing laboratory, two seminar rooms, two math clinics, two reading clinics, 50 two-man offices, Division Dean's office suite, five departmental head offices, and a Psychology Clinic for Exceptional Children, which contains a multi-purpose room with storage room and enclosed play yard and observation room, play and testing rooms with adjoining observation rooms, and offices for the director and his staff.

Fortunately, in spite of the financial pinch in which the state finds itself, we believe we will have adequate faculty class and laboratory sections. Obviously, it is impossible to promise all students that their wishes of the moment will be met.

The Trustees of the California State College will meet on the San Jose State College campus on Feb. 7 and 8. These happen to be the registration dates, so it is contemplated that the trustees will see the thousands of students enrolling — probably the heaviest enrollment in the history of the college.

Under the circumstances, we feel that the college is making genuine progress and the needs of the individual student will be better met.

—John T. Wahlquist,
President,
San Jose State College

AGENDA ITEMS

Other agenda items approved at the meeting were:

1. Admissions standards for Orange State College, Fullerton, which limits freshmen to the top one-third of high school graduates.

2. A master plan for the development of Long Beach State College and working drawings for a \$453,700 health services building there.

3. Schematic plans for a \$662,000 cafeteria for the San Diego campus and five planning principles for the college's master plan.

4. A resolution favoring the restriction of licensed liquor premises to a distance of one and one-half miles from a college campus.

After public hearings, the trustees took final action on raising tuition for out-of-state students from \$360 to \$500 per year and imposing a \$5 application for admission fee.

Campus Facilities Post 'Break' Hours

Spartan Daily terminates publication today for the fall semester. The first regular issue of the Daily will be Feb. 11, the first day of classes.

Although the library is observing regular hours during finals week, beginning Jan. 25, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and closed on weekends. Regular hours will be resumed at the beginning of the spring semester.

Very little business is expected, however, since regular students will not be able to check books out during semester break because of expired student body cards.

The Administration Building offices will keep the same hours during the semester. The offices will be open between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

During semester break, the cafeteria's regular dining room will be closed. Students may buy snacks and hot meals from the snack bar between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.

President Reports To Faculty Today

Pres. John T. Wahlquist will report to the faculty today at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium concerning the recent meetings of the Chancellor's Council of State College Presidents and the Board of Trustees.

The Chancellor's Council meeting, held recently at Inglewood, discussed aspects of the master curricular plan, the state wide faculty senate, 1963-64 budget, new procedures for submitting of building specifications and the accounting change-over.

During the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday and Friday, members considered agenda items including the state wide faculty senate, the proposed master curricular plan and the special admission status for Orange State College.

Council Adjourns

There will be no Student Council meeting this afternoon, according to Steve Larson, ASB vice president.

The council will re-convene Wednesday, Feb. 13, when it will consider special budgetary requests, and an ASB constitutional amendment calling for the lowering of the GPA from a 2.25 to a 2.0 for students wishing to run for student government posts.

Larson also expects that Sophomore Representative Bob Pisano will give a progress report on the Student Housing Committee.

A judicial procedures, act, dealing with the ASB Judiciary, may be introduced at the meeting.

Bugged by Finals?—Try These Hints

By GEORGE MARTIN
The Reserve Book Room becomes even more crowded, circulation at the library takes a last-minute surge, and San Jose State's nationally renowned social whirl grinds to a screaming halt about this time each year, as the great

moment of truth—finals time—thunders into Washington Square. Minds dulled by term papers and final speeches make a last desperate attempt to shake off the cobwebs for one more great effort, a crisis to test the mettle of the wisest of Spartans.

A's and B's . . .



—Photo by George Martin.

THERE'S A RIGHT WAY—Getting set for finals starts early in the Natural Science Building, with lab procedures to finish and results to check. Here, a harried student does his part as he examines the results of a recent test.

As the most original students in the nation, if not the world, San Jose State students cope with the situation with an unusual amount of savoir-faire. Study we may, or study we may not, but the true inhabitant of Sparta defies anyone to tell the difference.

Take No-Doz for instance. Take it or not, everyone buys it, just as a part of the ritual. The stuff may rot in its carton, but the outline of the little green box showing through the pocket of a white shirt or blouse is just the only status symbol to have during "the season."

Another good status symbol is the well placed bag—under the eyes. In many cases, these come naturally, after long hours of cramming or successive days with less sleep than usual. Again, however, there is an easier way, mainly an inexpensive eyebrow pencil, which can be purchased at the bookstore or any dime store.

When buying one, mumble, "... wish to blaze Mary Ann would buy her own darn eyebrow pencil..." and look disgusted while walking away. The pencil should be used sparingly and then rubbed in, to lose any suggestion of a line. Do the job early in the morning, before any roommates are about, and keep the pencil in easy reach, possibly under the mattress.

Even during finals, things aren't all bad. The sophisticated Spartan remembers this and brings

it into the conversation when someone is griping about studying or grade woes. The "silver lining" idea is useful in two ways—it establishes one as a philosophic sort, and it helps prevent acute fits of depression.

Think of spring coming, that

. . . or Will It Be Z-Z-Z's?



—photo by Dave Ballak

AND A WRONG WAY—Preparing a little less strenuously for the days of reckoning ahead, senior advertising major Stu Flansburg posed unwittingly for a Spartan Daily photographer as he sacked out for a short winter's nap. Finals start Thursday afternoon, will last one (long) week.

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Intermission

For its last edition today, the Spartan Daily was able to print the names of the more than 700 SJS students who will be graduated from the college next week. This was possible only through the efforts of several persons in the Registrar's Office who wish to remain anonymous. The names of the candidates for graduation appear on pages 7 and 8.

Elsewhere in today's Daily, a picture story of the soon-to-open Education Building is on page 13, a roundup of the semester's news both in national-international and campus affairs appears on page 19 and, finally, page 17 is devoted to the elected representatives of the Associated Student Body whose efforts on behalf of the college have involved a great deal of work this semester.

— L. O.

In Today's Daily

Spartan Daily publishes its last issue of the fall 1962-63 semester today on the threshold of a promising new era for the college. Climaxing a semester of record enrollment amid continuing expansion, all indications are that the college will continue to grow.

But although it is the end of another semester for many thousands of students at the college and perhaps the end of formal education for the more than 700 students who will be graduated, the wise student will realize that his learning must never stop if he is to keep pace with a fast-changing world. Indeed he must continue to grow and expand his knowledge, constantly searching for new ideas and re-evaluating old principles. There must be skepticism at all times if education is to bring any rewards for the time and effort that have been expended.

The wise student, however, will realize that knowledge is not the entire answer toward a life of ease and comfort and neither is it the road to happiness and security. That knowledge must be tempered by consideration and understanding if it is to prove itself of any value at all.

Hopefully, therefore, at the end of a semester and the beginning of an era, the Daily wishes the college and its students all the best that the future can bring. And now — intermission.

— L. O.

Poise 'n' Ivy

By PRUDI STAVIG
Society Editor

The End Hath Arrived

It has been wild, I tell you, absolutely wild around here since finals came into shooting range. Everyone keeps mumbling something about finals, deadlines, and some guy called Prof. Thatus Dirtye Bumme.

I sit here now and look around, and what do I see? I find myself morbidly intrigued with the person who has been sitting with his finger caught in the typewriter roller for the past four days . . . and the steady "bump, bump" of the small rubber ball going up and down on the floor in front of me as the fine arts and news editor enjoy a quiet game of jacks.

Too, the copy editor's continual battle to bite her ear fascinates me, as does the editor with his glasses hanging out of his nose . . . the sight of the wire editor flapping his arms in an effort to fly . . . the sports editor playing the harp . . . and most of all, the sight of the advisers, poor souls. I haven't been able to figure out their strange antics all semester.

What I want to know is why now? Why can't they hold on for another week? I have compassion for all, but why must they go off the deep side so near the end?

Why, with a little effort, they could be as thinking, alert and intelligent as—God.

ENGAGEMENTS

Martha Van Cleef, senior secretarial administration major from San Jose, to Roger Deal, senior electrical engineering major from San Jose.

Kathi Emery from San Mateo, to Gary Hughes, senior physical education major from Belmont. An Aug. 10 wedding is in the offing. Claudia Brandon, Alpha Omicron Pi, sophomore education major from San Leandro, to Wes DeCou, senior pre-med psychology major at Stanford University, presently at N.A.S., Pensacola, Fla., from Oakland.

PINNINGS

Sharon Donahue, Alpha Delta Pi, sophomore in architectural design at Washington State University, from Pasadena, to Robert Heneveld, Sigma Phi Epsilon, sophomore pre-dental student, from Pasadena.

Donna Casentini, sophomore interior decorating major from Fremont, to Lylal Holmberg, junior international relations major from Sacramento.

Judi Osborne, Kappa Alpha Theta, junior sociology major at University of California, from San Luis Obispo, to Ron Allen, Delta Upsilon, junior business major, from Berkeley.

Angela Klichli, Delta Gamma, sophomore social science major from Palos Verdes, to Bob Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, junior social science-pre-law major, from Inglewood.

Sue Schilling, sophomore marketing major from Orinda, to Bob Couper, Delta Phi Gamma, graduate of San Francisco State, from San Francisco.

Pamela Elliott, sophomore political science major at University of California at Riverside, from North Hollywood, to Kim Allender, Sigma Chi, sophomore public relations major from North Hollywood. Jan Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, senior education major from Millbrae, to Herb Matter, Alpha Tau Omega, graduate student, from Long Beach.

Marlee Meharg, senior education major at San Francisco State, from San Francisco, to Dennis Bates, Delta Upsilon, senior sanitation major, from San Francisco.

Gerrie Rastomily from Modesto, to Jerry Millar, junior pre-dental major from Lodi.

NEW TRADITION

Sigma Pi have come up with a new one—the selection of a pledge class princess. Rick Woodman, pledge class social chairman, was the brains behind the idea when he learned of the actives' plans to honor pledges at a dance at the Golden Doors in Los Gatos last week.

Sigma Pis report it was the highlight of the evening when Ann Lumsden, Gamma Phi Beta, was named princess, with Ann Carr, Sigma Kappa and Chris Thurlow, Alpha Phi as her attendants.

Spartan Daily

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



De Gaulle Stymies Britain's EEC Bid

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the words of no less a personage than Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the moment of truth is approaching for Britain's bid to join the European Common Market.

Unless a change can be brought about in French President Charles de Gaulle's attitude the chances appear no better than even, and perhaps less than even.

Much depends on these protracted negotiations, as can be seen in a flurry of conferences—Macmillan to Rome, Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani to Washington, German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder to London.

Until the issue is settled, perhaps within the next 60 to 90 days, the question of a common European defense policy must be held in abeyance, as must European political unity and negotiations toward a freer world trade as seen under the United States' trade expansion act.

FUTURE IN DOUBT

Without a final decision, British businessmen have no way to forecast the future and British foreign and domestic policy must remain at a standstill.

At the center of this is De Gaulle, and to a lesser extent Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany.

This week De Gaulle rejected

both President Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles for France and the Nassau agreement on a multi-national nuclear arsenal for NATO. He also sounded what could be the death knell for British entry into the Common Market.

Yet, unless he is willing to stand totally alone, De Gaulle might not hold the final answer.

De Gaulle's strategy has been aimed at ever closer ties with West Germany, and Adenauer has gone along, including De Gaulle's tough terms for British Common Market membership.

FRIENDS OF BRITAIN

But Adenauer is a lame-duck chancellor. Schroeder wants Britain in the European family, as do a reported 80 per cent of the West German people.

Italy, facing isolation in a Europe dominated by a Paris-Bonn axis, not only favors Britain in the Common Market but also supports the idea of a multi-national nuclear deterrent under NATO.

The small NATO nations want Britain inside the European community as a counter-balancing force to the big countries and have refused to go along with the idea of European political unity until Britain's membership has been accepted.

The next few weeks will be crucial ones both for NATO and the future of European unity.

Elsewhere

By KEITH TAKAHASHI
Exchange Editor

Teenagers Invade Campus

UCLA, according to the Daily Bruin, "Attracts scholars, scientists—and junior high school students."

The Los Angeles campus of the University of California becomes a center of teen activities on weekends. Youngsters swarm through the Student Union and some even participate in girl-watching.

According to one college woman, "Juvenile wolf whistles just aren't flattering."

The high school girls also have things other than books and studies on their minds. One young lady was quoted by the Daily Bruin as confiding, "What I want is a college man. That's why I'm here."

Another female moppet, according to the Daily Bruin, said, "This is a great place to meet guys. None of those high school jerks bother to come to the library."

And what do collegians think of the high school girls? "Too young and too dumb," one student told the Daily Bruin.

LIFE SAVERS

Life-saving telephone conversations are a part of the typical week for the Idaho State College Poison Information Center.

One of the first of its kind in the nation, the center was established in 1958. Located in the ISC Pharmacy Building, the Poison Information Center provides physicians with advice in treating poison cases.

The center is equipped with a direct-line telephone which receives calls without the delay of switchboard tie-ups.

Index files containing information about poisons, symptoms, treatments and additional information dealing with obtaining anti-toxins and additional help are housed in the center.

'OTHER HALF'

A course to prevent "Ugly Americans" from going abroad is being undertaken by the Army and Navy ROTC departments at the University of Minnesota.

A 10-week course, which will be given by the Anthropology Department, is aimed at giving senior ROTC students an "understanding of how the other half lives."

According to the Minnesota Daily, 18 international students, representing Korea, Pakistan, India, the United Arab Republic and Free China, will assist in teaching the class.

Thrust and Parry

Unapproved Housing? 'Never in This Nation'

Editor:

I agree with Robert Barron, Donald Wood, JaNett McGrew, and the whole bunch. Unapproved housing is out of the question. Unapproved housing will always be out of the question in a nation of prudes and hypocrites.

Bernard Seville
ASB A977

Student Reiterates Opinions on Housing

Editor:

Re: JaNett McGrew's letter of Jan. 15: Is Miss McGrew agreeing with me or disagreeing? I do not have a copy of my original letter handy at the moment, but I must have said something to the effect that, regardless of whether the rules and regulations in question are psychologically detrimental, they (unfortunately) are necessary. And it will be a long time before the regulations are lifted. However, this does not necessarily mean that they never will be lifted; nothing is impossible. And if they ever are, it will be because someone convinced the college that the students should be given a chance to prove that they can, without restrictions, conduct themselves in an adult manner. Students cannot prove that

they can act as adults without rules and regulations if there are rules and regulations.

Agreed, college restrictions are like parental restrictions. But parents do not remove their restrictions only, after their child proves his emotional maturity; they must take a chance and lift the restriction first. Then, if the child does OK, the restriction is left aside.

It also is quite true that the rules have no effect on some students. If a student wants to evade the rules, he (or she) certainly can. When these people prove that they can restrain themselves and follow the rules, then perhaps someone will begin trying to convince the college to lift the restrictions.

Don Wood
ASB 5220

'Tuition Hike Unjust To Out-of-Staters'

Editor:

I will begin my dissertation by first swearing boy scout's honor that I have no animosity toward foreign students. I am in favor of encouraging them to attend our lovely college and become familiar with our way of life and anything else they want to become familiar with, although they may have been better off where they were.

However, I daily. What actu-

ally has given rise to this outcry is the tuition hike levied on out-of-state students who now must pay \$500 while the foreign students pay a yearly tuition of \$255.

It would be cheaper for a student in Idaho to move to Peru and commute to college. With a tourist bus pass he could travel back and forth the entire year for only \$125. Added to the \$255 foreign student tuition the fee comes to less than \$400. I say, a real snooker job.

But I doubt if out-of-state students want to attend our lovely college that bad, so either they come up with the loot by robbing gas stations, purse snatching, selling their sisters or brothers, as the case may be, or they go to college in their native state, which can be indecent, but profitable.

Seriously, though, the tuition hike does seem unjust, in that a good number of the foreign students return to their countries and do not actually produce anything materially in this state or country.

The only defense for the low foreign tuition is the good will angle. But why rob Peter to pay Paul? Why step on our own people to pad the feet of others? Charity begins at home. And not only that, the others are scared to death of our bombs.

David Molinari
ASB B19719

Guest Essay

Hope Springs Eternal

In order to do more than just endure, the United States must do more than just defend; a war upon herself must be waged while attempting to prevent war abroad. The good society cannot be defined by 800 Minute-Man missiles housed beneath the earth's surface, nor by 50 Polaris-bearing submarines lying silent off the shores of our would-be enemy. This may be the necessary condition of survival, but it is far short of the sufficient. For a nation to be purged of its inequities, for a people to be granted the reality of equal opportunity and rights rather than just its language, for the national geography to be lavished with loving concern instead of the cynical exploitation of those who would far sooner have private mountains of money rather than public mountains of spruce—surely these questions involve the elements of what Americanism was meant to be.

WRATH NOT ENOUGH

What I mean to say is that venting one's wrath at the Soviet Union and doing little else is a pathetic evasion of one's full responsibility to this nation.

What is particularly alarming is that the youth of this country is being conditioned by its elders to accept the "givens" of society unquestioningly; the status quo tends to assume a semi-theological significance. The natural rigidity of the aging goes unmoored by the taunts of the new adults. A time of fire becomes an occasion for treacle.

Look at this example from the close-at-hand: a cadet-major in the Air Force R.O.T.C. on this campus is quoted in the "Air Tower" (the newspaper of that organization) to be disturbed that cadets have been reported to have been wearing their uniforms to campus meetings of a "questionable political nature."

Aside from the propriety of these words (could it be that the gentleman is a Democrat describing a meeting of the Young Republicans?) what seems particularly lamentable is that here we have the words of a student octogenarian being voiced by a lad who may be no more than 18 years old.

YOUTH WILL QUESTION

That the senior citizen will play their laudable and inevitable role is one of the certainties of life; but it is equally certain that today's youth will ask the embarrassing questions and play out their righteous role of being young and willful in demanding that the "wisdom of the ages" be proven anew to this generation.

Bombarded at every turn by the descriptions of the lust and the ill-humor of our enemy, we sometimes forget that America isn't the Elysium that professional patriots would have it to be. There is always much to be

accomplished. To love the nation is to convey it more perfectly developed to our heirs. But the odds are always against this happening easily. As teachers we are charged with the task of tutoring the young in the eternal values of our culture and assisting them to honor the nation and themselves by becoming creatures of feeling and rationality, rather than instruments of acquisition. Yet the terms of the dollar-economy renders its people apostles of materialism in spite of the proclamation that it is our enemy who is the fount of "godless materialism."

Our efforts are mocked by the realization that the finest products of our universities are those who are least wanted by the outside world and are often diagnosed as diseased by those who claim possession of this land. Even the inner temple has been soiled by the misplaced zeal of the long reach of the accountant's ledger. On occasion, college presidencies are given to those who commend themselves by their talent for hustling cash from the outside world or because they are renowned for their incapacity to displease. The community of scholars and students becomes little more than a thing to be administered. And the students see this, and they quickly get the "idea" despite the wordy precepts that are little more than tongue-flapping.

And so it goes down the line. We don't encourage the young people to be askers of questions. We turn out wave after wave of those who can "fit-in," those who can be spun in all directions and who are pre-eminently negotiable.

MERELY ACREAGE?

Herb Caen asks, who possesses San Francisco? Is that city merely an allotment of acreage to be transacted over the table;

or must not the builders give pause for community values before they blast rock and occupy shafts of space? Similarly, why aren't our students asking whether America's health belongs to the American Medical Association or to some larger entity? And the shorelines, the forests, the system of justice, the transportation system, the smog, the treatment of migrant workers and the ethnic and racial minorities, the Federal relationship to education—Why don't our students seem to care?

A college is more than teachers teaching and administrators administering. Left to ourselves we will continue to brush the "messes" of students aside or banish them to distant Siberias. We need what only the young can give.

— Laurence R. Birns
Assistant Professor
of Political Science

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Peter, Paul, Mary
Appear in Civic
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Peter, Paul and Mary, nationally famous folk singing recording artists, will appear Feb. 16, in Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

All seats are reserved and tickets are priced at \$1.50 and \$2.50. Any group wishing to reserve a block of seats may do so. Special student ticket sales will end Monday, Jan. 21. At this time, tickets will be made available to the general public.

The concert is sponsored by the Spartan Programs Committee.

For the Record

By BOB PACINI

Fine Arts Editor

Remember?

All good things, goes the old saying, must come to an end. We believe this semester has been a "good thing," and unfortunately, or fortunately if you wish, it is coming to a rapid, bluebook-filled ending.

But there's no doubt that from the standpoint of music, art and drama, the semester was good, and the level of presentations so high that it is difficult to see how it could have been better.

We're confident that in the future we'll look back on the events of this semester with satisfaction. We'll look back and we'll remember.

We'll remember the fine productions of the Music Department. One of the highlights of the semester was the concert in Morris Dailey Auditorium by the Oakland Symphony and a highlight of that concert was the spirited performance it gave of the Brahms Second Symphony.

We'll remember, too, that even though several coeds chose the concert as a place to discuss the latest gossip, the concert still remains as one of the artistic high points of the semester. Then there was the magnificent performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas, with the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and four soloists under the direction of Dr. Gus Lease, associate professor of music. The performance, played to an overflow crowd that made Morris Dailey look like Grand Central Station, was inspired and once again Handel's music worked its magic spell.

We'll remember the triumphant return of former SJS student Irene Dalis to the Civic Auditorium, following her equally triumphant appearances in opera houses and on concert stages around the world.

How can one forget her magnificent voice soaring over the San Jose Symphony in her singing of the "Love-Death" from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde?" And how can one forget how the capacity audience rose to its feet, cheering when the song had concluded?

We'll remember that Irene Dalis is one of today's finest singers, but we'll recall also that she is above all else, a warm, sincere human being.

We'll remember the appearance here of "Pantheonion, Greek Folk Festival," and how the dance group entertained and delighted us with their unusual and colorful routines, strange and unfamiliar though they were.

These were the major music presentations, but also to be remembered were the fine Tuesday and Thursday recitals presented to the Survey of Music Literature Classes, the many solo recitals and the programs presented by Mu Phi Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon.

In drama we find an equally impressive list of semester productions. Starting the semester off for the Speech and Drama Department was its fine production of Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," under the direction of Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama.

Next came the highly interesting and challenging production of Ionesco's surrealist farce, "Amedee." How can we forget this? It's impossible. For good or bad, "Amedee" stays with the person once he has been exposed to it. It torments him, it taunts him and it defies him to discover its many meanings.

A complete change of scenery, no pun intended, was the Children's Theater presentation of "The Three Bears."

There we sat, in College Theater, a lone adult in a sea, and a rough one, of children. They talked, they got restless, they laughed, they talked to the actors on stage and they apparently loved every minute of it. It would be difficult to decide who had a better time, the children viewing the play, or the actors who became, at least for the afternoon, Mamma Bear, Papa Bear, Goldilocks and Baby Bear.

The Art Department presented several outstanding exhibits and displays in the Art Gallery. Of special interest was the annual Christmas art auction and sale of student and faculty works.

It's been a long semester. It's been filled with a rich variety of musical, dramatic and artistic presentations that have made it a truly memorable one.

Sincerest, heartiest congratulations are due each and every student performer, actor, artist and their faculty directors for providing a series of unforgettable cultural presentations.

The semester will provide a challenge to future presentations because of the consistently high standard of excellence maintained from beginning to end.

We will remember the semester always.

Will you?

Risky Record Business
NEW YORK (UPI)—Of more than 2,000 popular record albums issued each year, only about 150 become popular best-sellers, notes the Catholic Digest. The rest either barely break even or flop badly.



ARE YOU THERE? — Allan Sherman will be there, at the Civic Auditorium Jan. 25 at 8:15 p.m., to present an evening of comedy and satire made famous by his best-selling album, "My Son, the Folk Singer." Sherman, an apparent overnight success, has been in show business since the end of World War II. He has written gags and skits for such TV personalities as Steve Allen, Jackie Gleason, Phil Silvers, Victor Borge, Joe F. Lewis and Jerry Lester. Sherman's new album, "My Son, the Celebrity," takes a few comic swings at overnight successes. Tickets for Sherman's appearance are now on sale at the San Jose Box Office in the St. Claire Hotel.

Wednesday, January 16, 1963

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Book Donation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Over 7,000 unused books have been donated to People-to-People by Maxwell Greffen of Books Abridged, Inc., New York City. The publications will be distributed overseas by the international friendship organization. The hardback books constitute the largest single gift presented People-to-People since its reorganization in November, 1961.

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GREEK OF THE WEEK

This week's "Greek of the Week" is Bill Hauck. Bill is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and is presently serving as President of the Student Body for SJS. Ever since Bill came to San Jose in 1959, he has been a very active part of the college community. His many activities include membership in Spartan Shields & Blue Key, Chief Justice and Associate Justice in the ASB Judiciary, Vice President of the Student Body, a councilor for both Spartan Camp and Freshman Camp, and finally he is now President of the California State College Student Presidents Association.

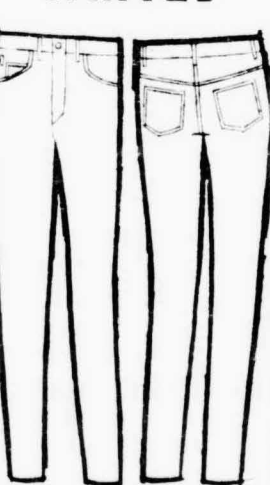
Bill was chosen as the outstanding pledge of his pledge class and has been Pledge Trainer, as well as a member of the Executive Council of the Fraternity.

Bill is a senior Social Science Major and a Business Minor and his hometown is Burlingame.

We salute you, Bill Hauck, outstanding man on campus and

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Bob Berry Selected On All-Opponent '11'

Bob Berry, the brother of SJS freshman football quarterback, Ken Berry, was named to the Spartan varsity All-Opponent team, selected by the players, coach Bob Titchenal announced.

Berry, the quarterback at Oregon, was named along with four of his teammates. The other Ducks named to the squad were tackle Steve Barnett, guard Mickey Ording, halfback Mel Renfro and fullback Jim Josephson. Fullback George Reed of Wash-

ington State tied with Josephson for the fullback spot. Reed's teammates, All-American Hugh Campbell was also named to the team.

Dale Keller of Arizona State was named at the other end spot. Tackle Lionel Aldridge of Utah State, guard John Gamble of UOP, center J. R. Williams of Fresno State and halfback Bobby Santiago of New Mexico were also named.

In final statistics just released, Johnny Johnson lead the Spartans in net yard rushing with 579 and in scoring with seven touchdowns and 44 points.

Rand Carter was the top man in passing statistics with 168 pass attempts, 90 completions, 902 yards and four touchdown passes. He ended up with .535 per cent of passes completed.

The top receiver was Dave Johnson who caught 23 passes for 352 yards and three touchdowns.

Daily sports

Distancemen Honored At San Jose Banquet

Winners of the 1962 NCAA cross country championships, the San Jose State harriers are to be honored at a banquet a week from tonight at 7 at Vahl's Restaurant in Alviso.

The distance squad, which finished runner-up in the 1961 NCAA finals, clipped Villanova, 58-69, this year to bring home all the honors from East Lansing, Mich., where the meet was held late in November.

The dinner will be presided over by sportscaster Gene Harrington, master of ceremonies, and San Jose Mayor Bob Welch will serve as honorary chairman of the affair. Paul Baracker will be the executive chairman.

Other fetes for the Spartans have been ceremonies at Palo Alto and San Mateo in the past months since winning the crown.

Tickets can be purchased by the

public for \$3 at the SJS Athletic Department office and also from members of the Spartan Spikesters, a track booster group comprised of San Jose businessmen.

Looking ahead to the coming track season, the Spartans cross country strength could be put to good use in long distance events. It is hopeful that coach Dean Miller's crew can add a long list of records to the SJS honors already sprinkled among sprint marks set by many of track coach Bud Winter's former stars.

Record times may be run in length from 880 yards to six miles. Competitors as Dan Murphy, Ron Davis, Jeff Fishback, Horace Whitehead, Jose Azevedo, Ben Tucker, Gene Gurule, plus many others, will be the nucleus of the distance segment of the 1963 track team.

Nicator Keglers Win Loop Title

Culminating a semester's intramural activities, the bowling season came to an end with the Nicators clinching the title, nudging the Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 team by a hair.

A three-match win gave the Nicators the all-college crown over Sig Eps. A Nicator loss would have meant that Sig Eps would have won the title.

With a 21-6 point record, the Nicators also had two bowlers with the league's highest averages. Gerald Cazden rolled a 186, and Art Dandurand followed with a 184 mark for the nine matches in the season. Noel Lancot and Jeff Miller are the other two Nicator team members.

The Nicator's 176 was the highest team average. The title winners also had the lowest handicap, which means that the best team won the circuit.

Theta Xi No. 1 and Pi Kappa Alpha No. 3 teams tied for second-place honors with 20-7 marks. The Sig Eps squad had an 18-9 record, along with House of Lee, Moulder Hall and Kappa Pi.

Wood Spears bowled the third highest individual average with a 178. Bob Kane's 183 won the individual title last year. He was with the Markham Hall West Wingers.

The Nicators dominated the bowling competition all season, but they lost the lead for a short time near the end of play. They regained the first place position by knocking off the PIKA No. 3 squad right before their last match.

Still, the winning keggers needed a victory in their final contests to clinch the title.

The first activity on the intramural calendar for the upcoming

semester is table tennis beginning on Feb. 22, with entries due in MG121 Feb. 15. The inter-class track meet date has not been set yet, but it will take place late in February.

Actually, free throws and badminton will get underway before some other events, but these two will have to wait until intramural basketball finishes March 21. Then with ample gym space, these two events will be held in Men's Gym. Wrestling entries are due March 15 and volleyball (six man) entries are expected in MG121 March 20.

San Jose Matmen Resume Action After Finals Break

Spartan grapplers will not have another meet until final examinations have been completed but will work out some during the next two weeks.

With one win and one loss in dual meets, plus a victory in the Northern California Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament held here, the SJS matmen resume action on a three-day excursion to Southern California. San Diego State, Long Beach State and UCLA are the SJS opponents beginning Jan. 29 and ending Jan. 31.

Just before classes take up again, the Spartans host the Oregon State University Beavers on Feb. 9. Within a week, the Spartans meet with OSU, Stanford and University of Oregon.

During Semester Break, Gymnasts To Travel

Coach Clair Jennett's varsity gymnastics team travels to Sacramento State College Jan. 26, in an effort to pick up its first win of the young season.

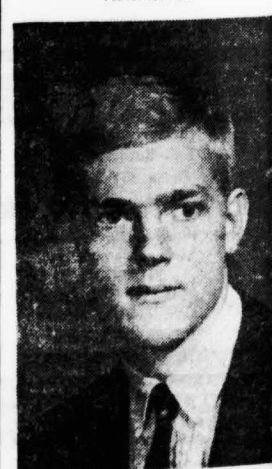
The SJS gymnasts also meet Arizona State at Tempe and the Air Force Academy and University of Arizona at Tucson on Feb. 8 and 9, respectively.

Smarting from a 91½ to 36½ defeat at the hands of the University of California Bears, the Spartans will take on the highly rated Hornets in dual competition.

Two bright spots in the SJS loss to Cal were Rich Chew, who placed second in the parallel bar competition, and Jon Sapunar, who placed second in tumbling.

Chew was high point man for the Spartans with 11 markers. He gained three points in free exercise, three on the horizontal bar, one on the long horse and garnered four points on the parallel bar.

Advertisement



Travel Representative On Campus . . .

Howard Nelson Travel Advisors announced recently that Mr. Duane Kime, President of the Freshman Class of San Jose State, has joined their staff as Campus Representative. In his new position Duane will be available on campus to assist students with all their travel plans. He will have the personnel and facilities of San Jose's leading travel agency at his disposal to better serve students. This service is available at no extra cost. Students may reach Duane Kime at 298-4532 or CY 7-2121.

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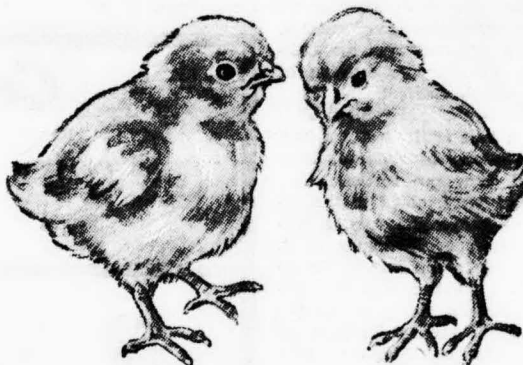
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Freshmen Meet Stanford Next

Coach Danny Glines' high-flying freshmen cagers will take a two-week layoff during finals, and then return to competition Friday, Feb. 1, in the Spartan Gym against the Stanford Papooses.

Led by S. T. Saffold and Pete Newell Jr., the Spartababes have accumulated five straight wins and an 8-2 season mark. In their last effort they trimmed the Cal frosh for the second time in as many tries, 48-43.

Newell carded 16 points against Cal and 21 the night before against St. Mary's to close in on team leader Saffold. "T" leads the club in scoring and rebounding.

Coach Bill Turner's Stanford five is one of the tallest squads in the history of the school. Leading the barrage of height is Ray Kosanke, a 6-9 center from Arizona.

Kosanke has been hampered by injuries most of the season and is a doubtful starter. However, coach Turner has more than adequate replacements in Wayne Brazil, 6-6, and Rich Baker, 6-7.

Stanford has depth as well as height, as frontcourtmen Bill Farley, 6-6, Bob Bodell, 6-6, George Maentz, 6-6, and Pete Slicher, 6-5, give Stanford an excellent front line.

The backcourt crop includes Jim Shanor, John Raithel, Skip Hutchison, Jim Pandell and Ray Hunter, all of whom are 6-0 or over. Turner has coached the Stanford frosh teams to winning records the last four years, and is expecting to make it five in a row this season.

Glines will start Saffold and Bill Clegg at forwards, Jeff Goodere at the post and Newell and Craig Ferguson in the backcourt. Frank Tarrantis, Ben Bower and Jack Miller give SJS good bench strength.

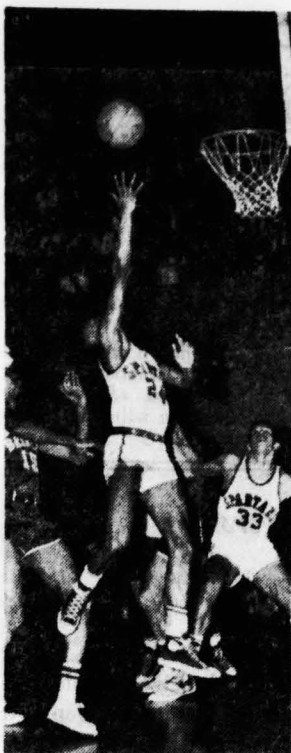
The following evening the Spartababes will tangle with arch rival Santa Clara in Civic Auditorium. George Heming's Colts are loaded with speed and scoring punch, and should give the defensive-minded Spartans a stiff test.

Eric Paulson, a 6-1 guard from Sunnyvale, is the main cog in Santa Clara's potent offense. He was twice named player of the year in Northern California.

Another top-flight local talent is Rich Levitt, a 6-6 center who was chosen to the All-Catholic team from Bellarmine last year. His understudy, Jim Pavisha, starred at Watsonville.

A pair of 6-3 forwards, Tom Bender and Mike Unrien, have also displayed ample scoring ability.

The Spartababes will conclude the home stand on Friday, Feb. 8, against Santa Rosa Junior College at the Civic.



NEXT Foe—The Spartans face the Santa Clara Broncos Feb. 2 in their next WCAC contest. In action from last year's game Vance Barnes of SJS (24) is shown going for a basket while Dennis Bates (33) of SJS and Leroy Jackson (15) of SC look on. The Broncos won 69-48.

Makoto Obayashi Considering SJS

Fourth degree black belt holder Makoto Obayashi, who won seven consecutive exhibition matches in the Buddhist Invitational Judo Tournament Sunday, is considering attending San Jose State next semester.

The presence of Obayashi would give coach Yosh Uchida's already strong team its highest ranking matman.

Broncos, Waves Face Cagers

The Spartan cagers will take a finals break and then return to action Feb. 2 in the Civic Auditorium against the league leading Santa Clara Broncos. The Spartans will meet Pepperdine at home the following Friday.

The Broncos will play two games in the Mid-West before they return to San Jose for the game with the Spartans. The Santa Clara five will meet the highest scoring team in the country when they play Loyola of Chicago Jan. 26. Xavier will provide the opposition the following night in Cincinnati.

One of the largest front walls in the league will face the Spartans in the Broncos game. The forwards will be 6-8 Gene Shields and 6-7 Joe Weiss. Leroy Jackson 6-6, will be at the pivot.

In the backcourt the Broncos have 6-1 Tim Cullen, 6-0 Joe Meagher and 5-11 Russ Vrankovich. All three see considerable action for SC. Vrankovich was a big scorer in the tournament. He scored 25 points against UOP.

In addition to the big men up front, coach Dick Garabaldi is using sophomores Bruce Asch and Roger Jaroch at the forwards. Jaroch reaches 6-6, while Asch is 6-4.

The Broncos have compiled a 3-0 record in the league play by defeating Pepperdine, and Loyola of Los Angeles twice. The Spartans beat SC in the tournament 65-63 as Santa Clara compiled a 1-2 record in the contest.

Pepperdine, the league champion last year, is currently in fifth place

in the league with two defeats and no wins. The Waves have an unimpressive 8-6 record overall this year.

Robert "Duck" Dowell's Waves are led by high scoring guard Bob Warlick. Coach Stu Inman says that Warlick is one of the best players in the league. Last year the 6-5 senior was named to the All-WCAC team. He was also named to the all-tourney team this year.

At the other guard spot is 5-10 Lee Tinsley. He was honorable mention on the league team last year. He averaged 13.6 points per game last year.

At forwards Dave Dougan, 6-3,

and Harry Dinneil, 6-4, are both back from last year's squad. Dinneil was Co-MVP, along with St. Mary's Steve Gray, last year and before the SJS game.

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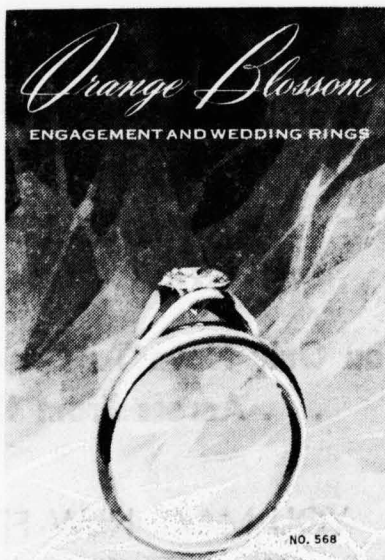
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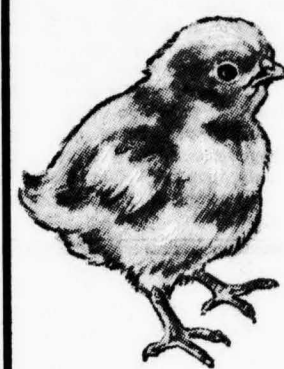
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Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

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1 girl to share apt. with 2. unappr. 297-3785. Ask for Juliet.

Two bedroom apt. 492 S. 10th St. 4475 after 3:00.

App. apt. contract for sale Lad Manor 620 S. 9th St. 292-4074.

Appr. Apt. House Contract: 2 girls. 1 blk. from campus. Disc. price: \$199. Kathie or Nanette. 298-0782.

RENTALS

Want a Change? Mod. apts. for men — furn. 1 or 2 bdms \$35 a mo. per man. 741 S. 6th. 292-3846.

'55 Chevy V-8 on four month lease. \$35 per month. 253-2224.

Luxury apartment w/swimming pool. Reduced rate, must see. 470 S. 11th. 298-5471.

Furn. rooms, 2 male students, kit, priv. no smoking or drinking. Near college. CY 4-7127.

2 Bdrm. furn. apt. for rent. 348 S. 11th St. Call 297-8381 after 7 p.m.

3 appr. house contrs. 643 S. 6th. 297-9754. Ask for Larry or Chuck.

WANTED

Male to share mod. unappr. apt. TV, hi-fi. 2 br. \$30. CY 5-8397. apt. 9. 502 S. 4th.

Wanted: A girl to share apt. with 3 others. Call 294-6030.

Girl to share unappr. apt. sp. sem. call 295-1487 after 5:00.

Two male students to share apt. with two others. 548 S. 5th. Ph. 292-5388.

Engineers, EE's preferred, for safety testing and analysis, nonmilitary underwriters Laboratories, Inc. 243-3600.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter 8 hours daily for one week. beg. Feb. 7. Ph. 241-4632.

SERVICES

Typing — Thesis, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Phone 377-6498.

PERSONALS

Sue, remember the chaps, N.Y. eve. at Squaw Valley. Sambo's in Reno? For more laughs, write to: Dick Barth, Room 519, Crothers Memorial, Stanford.

MISCELLANEOUS

Will do typing in my home. Phone 294-1313.

Will person who took Bus. Law text and notebook from in front of Bookstore, please call 293-4205.

Rooms. Bob and Charles phone again. Can Help you. CY 3-3088.

Fem. \$125 hr. partime, survey work. St. Claire Hotel. Rm. 620. Fri. 18.

Ski Insurance: pays up to \$1000 in full — no deductible for any accidental injury. Get coverage NOW for busy ski season ahead. Call Al Corral — 269-1890 after 6 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

3 girls need ride to and from Tucson, Ariz., or vicinity for sem. bk. call Mary. 292-6435.

Rider to Nebr. Midwest area. Share driving-expenses. 295-7284.

Two girls need ride to LA or San Bernardino. Jan. 24 — call Jackie Morton. CY 4-2910.

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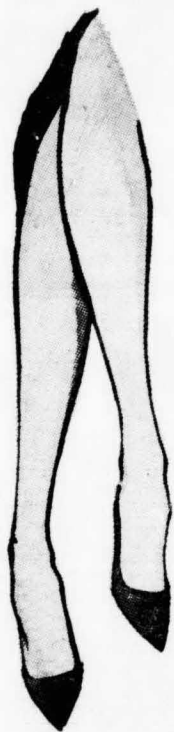
AFROTC Cadets To Receive Bars

Seven AFROTC graduates will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the college Memorial Chapel on Friday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m.

The oath will be administered by Maj. Joe F. Tarpley to: Peter L. Costa, San Leandro, B.A. Geography; Karl W. Loewe, Los Angeles, B.A. Political Science; Phil S. McWilliams, Taft, B.A. Political Science; Harold J. Baker, San Jose, B.A. Political Science; Stephen G. Corwin, Winston, Ore., B.A. Aeronautical Maintenance; Nils A. Johnson, Los Altos, B.A. Industrial Relations; Stanley P. Shogren, San Mateo, B.A. Civil Engineering.

CONTACTS!

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(Next semester we will be at 123 South Third St.)

'Hashing' Course a Must Beginning Next Semester

By CAROL SWENSEN

Planning to work as a hasher next semester? Better start "boning up" because hashers are going to have to go to school or else they'll be in the "soup."

Really it's not that bad. A new single one-hour class is being planned by SJS's Sanitation Society. The purpose of this class will be to teach the correct methods of kitchen sanitation and food

serving to prospective food service personnel.

It is hoped that by this course, a hasher will become a server of food and not a handler of food. He will be taught the proper washing of dishes, correct food handling, food preparations and general clean-up of the kitchen and dining area.

Of the 80 fraternities, sororities and boarding houses, 320 men are employed as food service personnel. Each class will hold 50 persons, therefore making it necessary to hold eight classes.

These eight classes will be conducted over a period of two weeks during the first month of the spring semester. The program is being planned under the leadership of Dennis Bates, president of the society. He and other society members will act as lecturers for the classes.

Monthly follow-up inspections are another aspect of program. Eighty inspections will be held monthly requiring eight sanitarians to complete 10 inspections each.

Since there always will be a continual change of service personnel, additional classes will be held throughout the semester when necessary.

Robert L. Baron, housing coordinator, stated, "We are pleased with the program and are supporting it."



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DATES
PARTIES
DANCES

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for that special time
This weekend, drive or walk to the friendly Flower Shop next to Spivey's and pick up the flowers of your choice from the wide, beautiful selection at Rose Marie's.

CY 5-4321

Orientation Hosts Sought for Spring

Students are being sought to fill 40 positions as orientation hosts for new and transferring international students, according to Nani Rao, chairman of the Inter-Cultural Steering Committee.

Hosts will be allowed to pre-register, Miss Rao said. Students may sign up in the College Union or Adm210.

Duties of the host include assisting the international student with registration and generally acquainting him with the college and community.

Library Displays New Car Designs By Transportation Design Class

Housed in the entrance hall case of the Library's North Wing is a drawing and clay model display of four-passenger vehicles with experimental engines.

Arranged by Dr. Wayne E. Champion, professor of industrial arts and education, the display is the product of student work com-

pleted in a class instructed by Dr. Donald A. Moore, associate designer at I.B.M. and part-time instructor of industrial arts at SJS. The transportation design class is offered on a special problems basis this year and is open to juniors and seniors majoring in industrial design.

Group Seeks Ed Women

Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, is seeking prospective candidates for membership.

Graduate and undergraduate women, particularly juniors, who are interested in becoming members, should contact either Dr. Eva Washington, assistant professor of education; Dr. Jessica Nixon, assistant professor of physical education; or Dr. Violet Thomas, associate professor of music.

In this fall semester's initiation, Pi Lambda Theta welcomed the following new members: Carolyn Aubrey, Lana Coats, Sharee Cope, Diane Crowe, Dorothy Gong, Edith Graham, Burnis Lyons and Margaret Telles.

Hygiene Course To Be Televised

"Man and His Environment," a one-unit televised course open to upper division students only, will be offered this spring semester to registered SJS students.

According to Dr. Estees Levine, associate professor of health and hygiene and course instructor, students may sign up for the class during registration as they would for any other class.

Telecasts will originate from the Instructional Television Center on campus and will be televised closed circuit and over KNTV, channel 11. This is the first time a San Jose State course will be televised over open-circuit television.

The semester course is composed of half-hour televised lectures at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. Students will meet in A201 for orientation purposes on Feb. 13.

Course examinations include one midterm and the final.

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\$1.50

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4th and St. James

List of Candidates for Fall Semester Graduation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following list of fall semester candidates for graduation was made available through the cooperation of the graduation section in the Registrar's Office).

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

January 25, 1963

- A -

Accurso, Norma Griffin
General Jr. High
Aker, William L.
Sociology
Al-Khayat, Amer Said
Art
Allbrandt, Melvin Larry
Mechanical Engineering
Allen, Carolyn
Medical Technology
Allen, Richard Lawrence
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Allred, Jean Alberta
General Elementary
Alter, Barbara Lee
Medical Technology
Amato, James Leonard
Math
Angel, Armando Carlos
Chemistry
Aoki, Takeshi
Art
Arbuckle, Gary Russell
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Araudo, Eda Jo-Ellen
Home Economics
Arp, Harlan F.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Arsenault, Kenneth Russell
Electrical Engineering
Ashizawa, Lynda Toshiye
Sociology
Avila Barbara Joan Pettit
Recreation
Azevedo, Margaret Juanita
Spanish (pre-sec)

- B -

Bacon, Clifford Thomas
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Badel, David L.
Aeronautics (Maint.)
Bahnsen, Edward Bernard, Jr.
Chemistry
Baker, Harold Jay
Political Science
Baker, Jackson Dugan
Math
Balcazar, Connie C.
General Elementary
Baldock, Earl L.
Accounting & Finance
Baranco, Lynn Richard
Sociology
Barham, Jacklyn Diane
Public Relations
Barker, Wendy Munson
General Elementary
Bassett, Robert Norris
Zoology
Battley, Harold Hill
Mechanical Engineering
Baumbach, Richard Marquis
Social Science (pre-sec)
Beaton, Joan A.
General Elementary
Beazell, Richard Martin
Physical Educ. (pre-sec)
Becker, Jerome John
Math
Bellis, James Maxwell
Math
Benesh, Barbara Lansdale
Psychology
Benetua, Julieta
Librarianship
Benjamin, Dorothy
General Elementary
Benson, Joannette Ann
Math (pre-sec)
Berg, June Elizabeth
General Elementary
Berna, Kenneth Dewayne
Math (pre-sec)
Bessy, Karen Ann
Physical Education Sec.
Bicknell, Robert B.
Chemistry
Binches, Thomas F.
Economics
Birch, Judith Louise
Advertising
Birch, Mary J.
Occupational Therapy
Blaco, Loren E.
English

Blair, Gayle A.
General Elementary
Blount, Marvin L., Jr.
Commercial Art
Bond, Leslie George
Police
Booth, Pamela
Psychology
Bordner, Barbara Ellen
General Elementary
Boretski, John
General Elementary
Boscacci, Emil Alfred
Physical Educ. (pre-sec)
Boyd, Kenneth Ralph
Civil Engineering
Brady, James G.
English
Brady, Robert John
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Brentlinger, Florence Murray
General Elementary
Brown, Edward Yorke
Geography
Brown, Helen Ogden
Librarianship
Brown, Jean R.
General Elementary
Brown, Melva Madsen
General Elementary
Brown, Patricia Enfield
General Elementary
Brown, Roger Nevil Robert
Spanish
Brown, Shirley Carol
General Elementary
Brown, Ursula Theresa
English
Brown, Vernon Henry
Chemistry
Browning, Edward Lincoln
Philosophy
Brus, Dale S.
Police
Brunckhorst, Neal Edward
Real Estate & Life Ins.
Bryant, Larry L.
Accounting & Finance
Buchser, Herman Robert, Jr.
Spanish (pre-sec)
Budwin, Howard Marvin
Speech & Drama
Buhler, Alfred Page
Political Science
Bumgarner, William D.
Electrical Engineering
Burke, Richard Orville
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Burket, Richard B.
Geology
Burrows, Stanford S.
Electrical Engineering
Busch, Dennis Ray
Political Science
Bushnell, Theodore E.
Civil Engineering
Butcher, Glen Calvin
Sociology
Butzbach, Gary L.
Philosophy

- C -

Cabral, William Lee
Special
Cadmus, Carole Andre
General Elementary
Caldwell, Terry Edward
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Callaghan, James Michael
Art Secondary
Campbell, Jay S.
Psychology
Campbell, Susanne Elaine
General Elementary
Carlson, Don Stephen
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Carlson, Rowan Sigurd
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Carmichael, Stephen Roger
Industrial Technology
Carothers, Jack
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Carpenter, Verone M.
General Elementary
Carroll, Claire Minton
Journalism
Carter, Craig Alan
General Elementary
Carver, David Craig
Aeronautics Operations
Casaga, Ronald Michael
Accounting & Finance
Caselli, Ronald Anthony
Social Science (pre-sec)
Caserza, Richard John
Accounting & Finance

- D -

Casey, Earle A., Jr.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Caskey, Paul W.
Accounting & Finance
Casper, Vincent Duane
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Cassell, Bruce David
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Catania, Sandra Lynne
English
Catlett, Linda Joan
Occupational Therapy
Cavanah, Larry Roland
Medical Technology
Celedon, Romero Ybarra
Accounting & Finance
Cerrito, Paula Grace
General Elementary
Chaid, David Richard
Physical Educ. (pre-sec)
Chamberlin, Dianne Mary
Kindergarten Primary
Chase, Elizabeth Balch
General Elementary
Chase, Jeffrey
Physical Educ.
Chaulet, Leon Gerald
Civil Engineering
Cheon, Thomas M. Vance
Advertising
Chisholm, Daphne Margaret
Nursing
Chopping, Kenneth Eugene
Real Estate & Ins.
Christian, Sylvia Galli
Social Science
Church, Michael Winfred
Civil Engineering
Cirimele, Frank Richard
Electrical Engineering
Clanton, Richard Lee
Physical Educ. (pre-sec)
Clark, Gerald W.
Accounting & Finance
Clark, Glen Logan, Jr.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Clark, Ralph Dan
Speech & Drama
Compasso, Gary Allen
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Condas, Michael John
Civil Engineering
Connally, Marie Hoke
General Elementary
Conway, James Michael
Physical Education Sec.
Cook, Ronald Henry
Civil Engineering
Cooper, Dan L.
Aeronautics (Maint.)
Corey, Judyth Moon
Art Special Secondary
Corwin, Stephen George
Aeronautics (Maint.)
Costa, Peter Leonard
Geography
Cox, Carolyn Llewellyn
General Jr. High
Crannell, Charles Edward
Business Educ. Sec.
Crawford, Keith McKee
Social Science (pre-sec)
Crist, Thomas Gerald
Social Science
Cruse, Dalton G.
Psychology
Cuddeback, Robert Burton
Industrial Engineering
Culbertson, Patricia Annette
General Elementary
Cushman, Paula Jean
Medical Technology

- E -

DeHart, Dennis Gordon
Physical Educ. (pre-sec)
Della Maggiora, John Charles
Industrial Technology
Dolby, Sara Lou McKay
Occupational Therapy
Domonske, Betty Jean
Business Educ. Special Sec.
Donati, Edward G.
Political Science
Dowell, Stanley L.
Art Secondary
Dowling, Raymond Eugene
Radio-TV
Duffey, Paul Stephen
Bacteriology
Dunaway, David Lee
Aeronautics Operations
Durham, Charles Vernon
Psychology

- F -

Fairlie, Jack
Psychology
Farquist, Robert Lyman
Ind. Relations & Pers. Mgmt.
Farr, Gary Munro
Ind. Arts Sec.
Farr, Nancy Sue
General Elementary
Fasano, Carolyn Jean
Sociology
Fernandes, Donna Lee
General Elementary
Field, Edward John
Accounting & Finance
Fikes, Bobby J.
Ind. Arts Sec.
Fimple, Kennis Clarke
Speech Arts (pre-sec)
Finch, Delsie Elizabeth
English
Fisher, Alice Kevetter
Nursing
Fisher, Larry James
Physical Science (pre-sec)
Fitzpatrick, Charles H.
Art
Flint, John Charles
Math
Flippo, Victor Kenneth
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Flores, Melacio
Medical Technology
Fong, King Quock
Civil Engineering
Forbes, William Charles
Industrial Technology
Foster, Linda Jean
General Elementary
Franzen, Susan Field
General Elementary
Fraser, Gail
Kindergarten-Primary
Fridley, William Monk
Mechanical Engineering
Froess, Raymond Joseph
Electrical Engineering
Frost, Gerald P.
Electrical Engineering
Fugate, Bennie Wilford
Industrial Engineering
Futamase, Gary Atsushi
Public Administration

- G -

Gallegos, Yvonne Lee
Business Educ. (pre-sec)
Gallien, James Milton
Accounting & Finance
Garcia, Luis
Ind. Relations & Pers. Mgmt.
Garcia, Morris F.
Marketing
Gardner, Helen Jane
Accounting & Finance
Garrett, Harold Ray
Life Science (pre-sec)
Gatliff, Sharon Lynn
Speech Arts (pre-sec)
Geary, Barbara Kaye
Sociology
Geraghty, Anne Bingham
Fine Arts
Gernes, Donald Charles
Math (pre-sec)
Gidley, Donald Stanley
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Giles, Homer L.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Giles, Patricia Anne
General Jr. High
Gisburne, Cheryl Kay
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Glose, Michael R.
General Elementary
Goldstein, Barney
Accounting & Finance
Gonzalez, Barbara Jean
General Elementary
Gooding, Dorothy Rich
Kindergarten-Primary
Gorman, John Joseph, Jr.
Industrial Arts
Gosliner, Kenneth Wayne
Marketing
Gray, Elberta Anne
General Elementary
Green, Vaughn M.
Social Science
Greene, Michaela M.
Philosophy
Greenlee, Kenneth Lawrence
Electrical Engineering
Gripenshaw, Ronald Earl
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Groothuis, John Douglas
Industrial Engineering
Grover, Richard S.
Social Science
Gullixson, Jon Keith
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Gundershaug, John Chesley
Social Science
Gurske, Gloria L.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

- H -

Habura, David Paul
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Hall, Benson
Accounting & Finance
Hall, Robert Gordon
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Halstead, George Grant
Industrial Technology
Hamano, Takako May
Art
Hansberry, Albert C.
Occupational Therapy
Hansberry, Rae Anne Besser
General Elementary
Hanson, Doris Ruth
English
Harris, Michael Boardman
Social Science
Harris, Ronald Allen
Math
Harris, Sue
General Elementary
Harris, Tom King, Jr.
Psychology
Hasker, Harlan R.
Electrical Engineering
Hassett, Daniel Francis
Public Administration
Hasty, Thomas Mikel
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Haffield, James Darwin
Math (pre-sec)
Haug, Lyle Dennis
Electrical Engineering
Haun, Ralph Edwin
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Havens, Clifford R.
Business Administration
Hawes, John Warren
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Hayashi, Kazuo
Industrial Technology

- I -

Hedges, Thomas Ernest
Journalism
Heidenreich, Ronald Frank
Mechanical Engineering
Helmandollar, Larry Boyce
Mechanical Engineering
Hendricks, Frank Douglas, Jr.
Geography
Hendricks, Johan
Mechanical Engineering
Henley, Darryl Edward
Music
Henwood, Barbara Jean
General Elementary
Herbert, Jean Elizabeth
General Elementary
Hernandez, Theodore Richard
Business Educ. Sec.
Heyer, Ruth Ellen
Commercial Art
Hillburg, Richard W.
Biological Science
Hind, Robert Irving, Jr.
Physical Educ. (pre-sec)
Ho, Victor C.
Civil Engineering
Hochman, Susan Charney
Speech & Drama
Hoheisel, Jeanne Anne
Police
Holbrook, Gary Winfield
Industrial Arts Sec.
Holladay, Kenneth Neal
Civil Engineering
Homen, Clyde J.
Sociology
Hong, Tony Maywing
Electrical Engineering
Hoover, Claudia Kay
Occupational Therapy
Hope, Jeanette Louise
General Elementary
Horn, Raymond Curtis
Mechanical Engineering
Hoskins, Glen Archer
Industrial Engineering
Hospers, Nancy Fertig
General Elementary
Hough, Virginia Eugenia
Librarianship
House, Robert William
Industrial Arts
Howard, Evan Dale
English
Howe, Gary S.
Math
Howell, Hazel Ann
Kindergarten-Primary
Hudson, William Robert
Sociology
Hudspeth, Gayle Kathleen
Kind-Prim. & Spec. Cred. to
Teach Mentally Retarded
Huey, Judith Ann
General Elementary
Hunt, Stanley P.
Electrical Engineering
Hunter, Ted W.
Police

- J -

Jackson, Joan Lee
Journalism
Jeffery, Harold Paul
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Jeppesen, Dennis L.
Political Science
Jespersen, Loren Roy
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Johnson, Betty Jean
General Elementary
Johnson, Dennis Reuben
Psychology-Philosophy
Johnson, James I., Jr.
Physic
Johnson, Jane Lee
Homemaking
Johnson, Janice Carol
Kindergarten-Primary
Johnson, Kristi Rae
Physical Education Sec.
Johnson, Nils Andrew
Ind. Relations & Pers. Mgmt.

Johnston, Douglas Lee
Speech Arts (pre-sec)
Jolly, Wanda Jean
Lang. Arts (pre-sec)
Jones, Clark J.
English
Jones, Earl Warren
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Jones, Jack H.
Ind. Relations & Pers. Mgmt.
Jones, Patricia Edith
Social Service
Jones, Wilton, Jr.
Music Sec.
Jordan, Maxine Rae
Commercial Art
Joyce, J. Joyce Rowson
Social Science
Judge, John B.
General Elementary

- K -

Kaiser, Patricia C.
Physical Education Sec.
Kalinami, Roy Yoshio
Electrical Engineering
Kanai, Jean Kikuye
General Elementary
Kean, William Joseph
Electrical Engineering
Keitges, Mary Judith
Kindergarten-Primary
Keller, Stephen Warren
Marketing
Kelly, Don
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Kelly, Wayne M.
Electrical Engineering
Kemp, Rodney Joel
Bacteriology
Kerrick, Derrill Maylon
Geology
Khan, Barbara Ann
Art
Kimura, John Y.
Chemistry
King, Edward L.
Civil Engineering
King, Susan L.
Gen. Elem. & Speech Corr. &
Lip Reading
Kinley, Patricia Ellery
Commercial Art
Kleemann, Albert A.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Kless, James Barry
Social Science
Knight, Ione Kalani
Interior Decoration
Kobay, Theodore Hertzel, Jr.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Koblin, Helene Diamond
English
Koch, Malcolm Ben
Ind. Arts (pre-sec)
Kodama, David Masaru
Chemistry
Kodani, Robert Y.
Chemistry
Koehrsen, Glenn D.
Math
Koenig, John Donald
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Komes, J. Michael
Civil Engineering
Kooyman, Neil Peter
Electrical Engineering
Kruze, E. Arlene
General Elementary
Kruze, Ronald W.
Social Science (pre-sec)
Kuerbis, Donald Otis
Mechanical Engineering
Kuitenga, Elizabeth Ann
Journalism
Kuramoto, Jack Kenji
Accounting & Finance
Kuzniwski, Arthur
Recreation

- L -

Laird, Susan
Interior Decoration
Lamm, Warren Edgar
Commercial Art
Lansing, Paul Van Rensselaer
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Larro, Michael David
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Larson, Gloria Duvid
Spanish (pre-sec)
Laster, Larry A.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Lauffenburger, James D.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.
Lauffenburger, Joy B.
Homemaking

(Continued on Next Page)

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(Continued From Preceding Page)

Lawson, Myra Gail
General Elementary

Leal, John Vincent
General Elementary

Lee, Jeannette
Homemaking

Lee, Roger Edwin
Psychology-Philosophy

Legg, Kenneth E.
Psychology

Lennon, Linda Marie
General Elementary

Lester, Peter Francis
Meteorology

Lewis, Jimmy Lee
Special Major

Ligon, Betty Jean
General Elementary

Lim, Gene Raymond
Industrial Arts

Lindgren, Bernard Andrew
Electrical Engineering

Livingston, James W.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Lobrovich, Lance S.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Loewe, Karl W.
Political Science

Lomax, Hette Claudette
Physical Education Sec.

Lopez, Eugene Robert
Social Science (pre-sec)

Lucas, Joseph Francis, Jr.
Chemistry

Lund, Carolyn Porter
Journalism

Lymbert, Pauline
Home Economics

Lynn, Thomas Stephens
Industrial Technology

Lyon, H. Edwin
Social Science

— Mc —

McCann, Cecile Nelson
Art

McCarthy, Ann M.
General Elementary

McCarthy, John David
Psychology

McCarthy, Arthur Robert
Electrical Engineering

McCollum, John C.
Industrial Arts

McCollum, Sarah Frances
English (pre-sec)

McCulloch, Rex Bert
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

McCulloch, William A.
Chemistry

McElroy, Kenneth L.
General Elementary

McWilliams, Phil Spencer
Political Science

— M —

Maack, Frank Erick
Mechanical Engineering

Macias, Antonio Perez
Medical Technology

Macioge, Roger Anthony
Public Relations

Madsen, William Alger
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Maginnis, Dennis Hudson
Marketing

Malory, William A.
Psychology

Mannerino, F. Pete, Jr.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Manturoff, Mikhail A.
Electrical Engineering

Marden, Richard D.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Mardesich, Betty Ann
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Markle, David Lee
Recreation

Marsh, Raymond Joseph, Jr.
Life Science (pre-sec)

Martinielli, Philip Anthony
Industrial Technology

Martus, L. C.
Recreation

Martz, Larry Gill
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Masingale, Billy Earl
Advertising

Mason, Marilyn Anne
Physical Education Sec.

Mathews, Audrey Olive
General Elementary

Mattingly, Marcellyn Niggeler
Nursing

Mauritz, Martha Ann
Social Science

Maxfield, Macklin Alan
Chemistry

Mayes, Bobby Thompson
Civil Engineering

Mayfield, Russell Blaine
Real Estate & Insurance

Mayhew, Kenneth Lee
Ind. Relations & Pers. Mgmt.

Molz, Edward Thomas, Jr.
Police

Mendoza, Mary Charlotte
General Elementary

Merkel, Robert Charles
Interior Decoration

Miley, Richard T.
Recreation

Miller, Mary Louann
General Elementary

Miller, Timothy Andrew
Geography

Miller, Vernon Royce
Ind. Relations & Pers. Mgmt.

Millet, Donald A.
Electrical Engineering

Misin, Rolando L.
Electrical Engineering

Mitchell, Allan Dwain
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Mitchell, Anita Kay
General Jr. High

Mitsunaga, Irving Masaru
Chemistry

Miyake, Sally Yaeoka
Gen. Elem. & Speech Corr. & Lip

Moloney, Reginald D.
Speech & Drama

Moore, Peter Neil
Math (pre-sec)

Moreland, Claudean
Physical Education Sec.

Morello, Frank Charles, Jr.
Political Science

Mortenson, Rodney Allen
Biological Science

Mueller, Edward Howard
Math

Mullinix, Larry E.
Electrical Engineering

Muncy, Richard Blair
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Muneno, Jeanne Chiye
Art Secondary

Murphy, Lloyd Thomas
Real Estate & Insurance

Musial, Laraine Ann
General Elementary

Muzzio, R. Armand
Conservation

— N —

Nagel, Phyllis Myrtle
Physical Education Sec.

Nakamura, Raymond Takumi
Electrical Engineering

Nakashoji, Norio
Mechanical Engineering

Nawman, Sally Vaux
General Elementary

Naworski, Bernard Charles
Political Science

Newgren, Richard Allen
Conservation

Newton, John Mac
Chemistry

Nicholas, Warren Doyle
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Nickel, Robert Eugene
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Nielsen, Carol Lynne
General Elementary

Noren, Lynn
Medical Technology

Novak, Joan Marie
Public Relations

Nusbaum, Duane S.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

— O —

Ogden, Gerald Robert
Accounting & Finance

Ogden, Paul Seavey
Public Administration

Ogle, David George
Mechanical Engineering

Oliviera, Arnold L.
Spanish (pre-sec)

Olson, Jim L.
Psychology

On, Lester
Journalism

Opdyke, Bruce Alan
Ind. Relations & Pers. Mgmt.

Ophus, Denise Sharon
Homemaking (pre-sec)

Otani, Bob Ryuichi
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

— P —

Palino, Gerald Francis
Chemistry

Pantiga, Joseph Michael
Accounting & Finance

Paoletti, Frank John
Physical Educ. (pre-sec)

Parkinson, George William
Psychology

Parrott, Maite Emily
Business Educ. (pre-sec)

Pasquali, Carolyn Jean
Psychology

Pate, Fletcher
Electrical Engineering

Payton, Robert Kitt
Marketing

Pearson, Richard Stuart
Accounting & Finance

Pelley, Sharon Margo
Kindergarten-Primary

Penrose, Paul James
Social Science

Perez, Ramiro Angulo
Ind. Relations & Pers. Mgmt.

Petersen, Larry LaRoy
Psychology

Peveler, James J.
Accounting & Finance

Phillips, Armond Laurence
Social Science (pre-sec)

Pilch, Geraldine
Kindergarten-Primary

Pie, A. Maurice
General Elementary

Post, Allan Clayton
Marketing

Potts, Donald Edwin
Art

Potts, Jacqueline
General Elementary

Poulos, William T.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Powers, Leslie Susan
Recreation

Pratt, Edward T.
Psychology-Philosophy

Prickett, Gary Lynn
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Proost, Gerald L.
Drama

Prouse, Dixie Lee
Social Service

Pugh, James Stanley
Psychology

Purkiss, Geraldine Vestal
Music Special Sec.

Purkiss, William F.
Speech

Putman, Glen Worth III
Public Relations

Putman, Kathleen Armstrong
Social Science

— R —

Racki, Richard Edward
Art Secondary

Radding, Herbert P.
Electrical Engineering

Radpour, Iraj
Electrical Engineering

Randall, Jane Barritt
General Elementary

Raney, Norman, Jr.
Math (pre-sec)

Ransom, Gary LeRoy
Economics

Ray, James Allen
General Engineering

Reddington, Leatrice Vollmer
General Engineering

Redlack, Karen Joyce
Math

Redman, June Modena
General Jr. High

Redpath, Mayo Carroll
General Elementary

Reed, Josephine Jeannette
General Elementary

Reed, Robin
General Elementary

Reese, Gerald L.
General Elementary

Ragan, Edward F.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Reiner, Raymond T.
Ind. Arts Sec.

Renaud, Laura Eileen
Physical Educ. Special Sec.

Riba, Paul Dennis
Public Administration

Rice, Virginia Kathryn
Physical Education Sec.

Richardson, Barbara L.
Occupational Therapy

Richardson, Jay Pete
Electrical Engineering

Riedel, Robert John
Electrical Engineering

Rigsby, Robert A.
Math

Rike, Thomas J.
Physical Educ. (pre-sec)

Riley, Donald Eugene
Electrical Engineering

Rizzo, Jay Stuart
Physical Educ. (pre-sec)

Rizuto, Sandra Lee
Sect. & Office Mgmt.

Robinson, Richard C.
Geology

Rockey, Dennis M.
Aeronautics (Operations)

Rogers, Gary Haven
Public Relations

Rolph, Grace Heath
General Elementary

Romero, Charles Rudolph
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Root, John S.
Industrial Arts

Roth, Lila May Libby
General Elementary

Rowe, Donald Alexander, Jr.
Accounting & Finance

Ruder, David Allen
Music Sec.

Russell, Jess Lewis
Music Sec.

Russo, Robert E.
Social Science

Ryan, Kathleen Evva
Education

— S —

Saccone, Eugene Robert
Special Major

Saiki, Gilbert Toshimi
Physical Education Sec.

Sakagawa, Mineo
Industrial Engineering

Samuelson, Donald A.
Psychology

Sanbrook, Jean B.
Social Science

Sanchez, Antoinette Lorraine
Recreation

Sanchez, David J., Jr.
Social Science

Saunders, Robert Stephen
Public Relations

Sayles, Clarissa L.
Gen. Elem. & Speech Corr. & Lip

Reading
Scardamaglia, Frank Edward
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Scheuer, Doris May
History

Schluender, Lola Jean
General Elementary

Schmitka, Fredric Morris
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Schnell, Elaine Eilers
Interior Decorating

Scholl, Nancy L.
General Elementary

Schroeder, John Raymond
Math

Schuler, Barbara Louise
Homemaking Educ. (pre-sec)

Schultz, Robert Henry
General Elementary

Sellers, Gene C.
Electrical Engineering

Serafin, Louise Stella
General Elementary

Serkland, Carl Edward
Math

Sheari, Manouchehr
Electrical Engineering

Sheldon, Carolyn Williams
Kindergarten Primary

Sherman, Robert Grey
English

Shintani, Judith Sumako
General Elementary

Shippey, Karen Ann
Sociology

Shirachi, Dale Tsuyu
Home Economics (pre-sec)

Shogren, Stanley Peter
Civil Engineering

Shriver, Francis N.
Psychology

Sibbald, Fraser T.
Ind. Arts Sec.

Siegrist, Adolph
Marketing

Siela, Donna Todd
Homemaking

Siino, Horace Joseph
Real Estate & Insurance

Silva, Beverly Elaine
Gen. Jr. High & Speech Corr. & Lip

Simonds, Charles G.
Reading

Simpson, James L.
Chemistry

Sims, Gerald D.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Singler, Mary Reed
Nursing

Sister John Marie, Caulfield
Business Educ. (pre-sec)

Skold, Stephen Anthony
History

Smiley, Douglas L.
Civil Engineering

Smith, Benjamin Harrison
Psychology

Smith, J. Gray
Biological Science

Smith, James Everett
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Smith, Laurence Alvis
Social Science (pre-sec)

Smith, Maryellen
Spanish

Smith, Melvin Irving
Meteorology

Smith, Michael Earnest
Industrial Technology

Smith, Ronald Dee
Math

Snell, Peter Laurence
Social Science

Solis, Gil L.
Social Science (pre-sec)

Solloway, Barry Stephen
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Sorrell, Stephanie Ann
General Elementary

Spafford, John Todd
Political Science

Spencer, Alvin W.
Ind. Arts Sec.

Spitzer, Gerry Lee
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Stair, Lorraine Huck
History

Staples, Jessie G.
General Elementary

Stanton, W. R.
Psychology

Steele, Sharon Jean
Art

Steininger, Ronald
Speech Arts (pre-sec)

Stevens, Sam
Math

Stewart, David Alexander
Electrical Engineering

Stewart, Geraldine Messick
General Elementary

Stewart, Helen Irma
General Elementary

Stimmann, Michael W.
Entomology

Stivers, Gerald Edward
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Stoddard, Michael T.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Stone, Helen Alice
Librarianship

Strauss, Susan Lura
Social Science

Stretch, William Gladstone, II
Music Sec.

Stubbs, Robert Allen
Electrical Engineering

Stueffelen, Jerry Telford
General Elementary

Sullivan, John Francis
Industrial Arts

Stoll, Barbara Lynn
Kindergarten-Primary

Swan, Donna Baker
General Elementary

Swander, Jay Allan
Ind. Relations & Pers. Mgmt.

— T —

Taclindo, Crispin, Jr.
Medical Technology

Tambellini, Betty May
Bacteriology

Tasca, Anthony Joseph
Ind. Relations & Pers. Mgmt.

Taylor, Alvin LeRoy
Social Science

Taylor, James Kenneth
Social Science

Taylor, John Harvey
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Thommes, Donald Edward
Marketing

Thomas, Leon Eugene
Marketing

Thompson, Charles K.
Psychology-Philosophy

Thompson, Herbert Wesley, Jr.
Physical Education (pre-sec)

Thompson, Lawrence Lee
Marketing

Thompson, Ralph S.
Industrial Arts

Thompson, Trent Mitchell
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Tiessen, Frank Guy
Political Science

Tietzort, Richard Woodrow
Bacteriology

Titus, Felicitas
German

Tognolini, Larry C.
Physical Education (pre-sec)

Traugher, Nadine
Sociology

Tresidder, James Malcolm, Jr.
Electrical Engineering

T'souvas, James G.
Psychology

Turner, Douglas Elwyn
Sanitation

Tuttle, Noela Kay
General Elementary

Uchida, Prentiss S.
Math

Valerius, Alan L.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Vandercook, Lynne Davis
Gen. Elem. & Speech Corr. & Lip

Vandenberg, Mary Jane
Interior Decoration

Vado, Mary Lou
Medical Technology

Valla, Tony Joseph
Industrial Technology

Venesia, Thomas Leo
Aeronautics (Maint.)

Vidal, Robert D.
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Villa, Joe Louis
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

deVries, Robert Clarence
Electrical Engineering

— W —

Wagner, Raymond Harry
Social Science

Walburg, Beverly Jane
Special Major

Walker, Frances Colleen
Kindergarten-Primary

Walker, Larry Gilbert
Geography

Walker, William Clark
Social Science

Walker, William Guy
Math

Walton, Emily Susan
Physical Education (pre-sec)

Warford, Phyllis Caton
General Elementary

Warner, James Eliot
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Watanabe, Joe Fujio
Electrical Engineering

Watkins, George Hughes
English

Watts, Sandra Marie
General Elementary

Wayne, Mark Nicholas
Marketing

Weaver, Martha Jean
Sociology

Webb, Lloyd Kirk
Social Science

Wedel, Theodore M.
Electrical Engineering

Weed, Elizabeth Roslyn
French (pre-sec)

Weeks, Richard E.
Electrical Engineering

Weiss, Vivian Helena Parker
General Elementary

Wells, Marianne Ruth
General Elementary

Werner, Michael Charles
Economics

Westigard, Gayle
Biological Science

Westmoreland, Sara Atwood
Recreation

Westphal, Bruce Arthur
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Whaley, Mary Ellen
General Elementary

Wharton, Thomas George
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Wicks, Thomas A.
Industrial Arts

Widman, Karen Sue
Art (pre-sec)

Williams, Anita Louise
General Elementary

Williams, Willie Lavern
Physical Education (pre-sec)

Willis, Richard D.
Philosophy

Wilson, Helen Irene
Psychology

Wilson, Michael Foord
General Elementary

Wilson, Milford H.
Electrical Engineering

Winkler, Kenneth Dean
Journalism

Wise, Lynn Susan
Art

Wolf, Anne
Psychology

Wood, Barbara Evelyn Starr
Sociology

Wood, Larry Marilyn
Math

Wren, George Guilford
Civil Engineering

Wynn, Charles Winston
Public Administration

— Y —

Yamaguchi, Richard M.
Commercial Art

Yancy, Paul Homer
Physical Education (pre-sec)

Yan, Leslie
Electrical Engineering

Yoshida, Mildred Mitsue
Occupational Therapy

Yoshikado, George
Civil Engineering

Young, Gerald Dale
Industrial Technology

Younger, Carolyn J.
Sociology

Yrueta, Carlos Ignacio
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

Yrueta, Frederick Robert
Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.

— Z —

Zack, Peter James
Electrical Engineering

Zamora, Eva Dora
General Elementary

SAC and the Crisis — Unknowing Role

By THOMAS A. CRAWFORD

BANGOR, Maine (UPI)—Two days before President Kennedy flew back to Washington from an election campaign trip with a reported cold, one arm of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) flexed its muscles to see if it was ready.

It was the 4038th Strategic Wing, Eighth Air Force, at Dow Air Force Base near Bangor, Maine.

The 4038th didn't realize at the time that its activities were a prelude to the most tense and busy week in SAC since its inception.

But it performed as though it did.

This exercise in the fierce competition for excellence within SAC is called the "Golden Hour Tango."

It is unique to the Eighth Air Force, which operates from 22 bases from Newfoundland to Puerto Rico and inland to Columbus, Ohio.

It is designed to determine the alert capability of SAC bombers and tankers, the mobility of an entire base and the versatility and imagination with which it attacks a disaster, military or civilian.

The "Golden Hour Tango" started about 3 a.m. in a staff room of Eighth Headquarters, Westover Air Force Base, near Chicopee Falls, Mass., where an inspection team of 26 experts in their fields, from master sergeant to colonels, gathered for a briefing.

Forty-five minutes later, this group was aboard a C-54 lumbering toward Maine on a seemingly routine flight. But upon landing at Dow for a scheduled 30-minute passenger stop, it disgorged a group of non-traditional Santa Clauses bound for the Christmas Tree.

The Christmas Tree, in SAC parlance, is the arrangement of B-52 eight-jet bombers around the "Bull Pen" (some call it a Mole Hole) which houses the alert crews.

The Christmas Tree is an expensive load of baubles.

Within three minutes, crews were cooking the planes.

In less than five minutes, dozens of jet engines were generating.

That was the big thing as far as the 4038th Strategic Bomb Wing was concerned—make sure all aircraft are generating, ready to go to war. That success gave the unit 2000 points on the rigidly kept Eighth Air Force score card.

But it was only the beginning of an all-day examination. Testers asked probing questions of both flight and ground crew, establishing their degree of readiness.

Later in the day, two security violations were detected on the flight line, snipping at the unit's score.

And when a cloud of black smoke puffed up in front of a hangar full of F101 Voodoo jet fighters, disaster control got a workout.

Square yellow tow trucks dodged into the smoke to pull the fighters beyond the 1500-foot danger perimeter. Meanwhile, ground crews assessed the danger to water mains, refueling pits and hangars. Yellow smoke ascended, indicating the simulated nuclear weapon was engulfed in flame and the crews withdrew. A puff of red smoke rose, signifying the detonation of the high explosive nuclear trigger.

Finally, the radiation team appeared, clearing a path to the disaster scene in their silver robot-like suits.

That ended "Golden Hour Tango" except for the critique.

The exercise placed the 4038th ninth on the list of 11 units in the Eighth Air Force subjected to recent "Golden Hour Tangos." The wing received 11,760 out of a possible 12,390 points, or 94.9 per cent.

Thereafter, aircraft commanders turned their thoughts to hunting in the Maine woods and young navigators were reminded of the attractive nurses at a Bangor Hospital.

But the respite was short-lived. Sunday night, October 21st, President Kennedy gave his talk to the nation.

Forty-five SAC bases in the continental United States tightened their security. Crews began sleeping in their planes, others dispersed to civilian airports and others took to the air.

And SAC dependents learned, some for the first time, where their fallout shelters were.

1963 Steel Forecast Generally Optimistic

By RICHARD F. FONTANA

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — One of the year's most significant news stories began almost innocently late last April 11 when a messenger walked into the United Press International bureau here and dropped an envelope on a news desk.

Its contents were a bombshell which could determine whether the steel industry enjoys a profitable year in 1963.

The casually-delivered message was an announcement by U.S. Steel Corp., titan of the industry, that it was instituting a \$6 a ton price increase, effective immediately.

One by one other producers fell in step — Bethlehem, Wheeling, Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh. They said the raise was needed to insure profits which would allow a margin for capital improvements, in turn assuring greater markets and more employment.

The announcement fell hard in Washington.

President Kennedy, in what was described as "cold fury," denounced the hike as the work of a "tiny handful" of steel executives who were guilty of "utter contempt" of the American people.

Kaiser and Inland Steel were conspicuous by their refusal to go along with the announced increase, which came only a week after the industry reached an historic "non-inflationary" contract agreement with the USW.

But presidential pressure was overpowering and, again one by one, the steelmakers relented and rescinded the increase.

Of equal importance in the steel industry's year was the contract signed with the steelworkers union. Its many firsts included the earliest start of bargaining in the stormy 25 years since the union was founded, and no wage hike with a provision for re-opening pay negotiations after April 30, 1963. There's the rub.

When the aborted price raise was announced, steelworkers President David J. McDonald said the action debunked the wage-price spiral theory. McDonald said the reverse was true.

Rank-and-file of the United Steelworkers were indignant. They demanded the union serve notice it will seek a wage increase in 1963.

Further evidence of the union's pulse came to light last month at a labor-management meeting here when an attorney remarked that bypassing of a wage increase in 1963 by the steelworkers would "electrify the country."

To which a union official replied: "Yes, but we'd short-circuit our members."

In the year past, the industry produced approximately 98 million ingot tons, falling just short of the 100 million ton mark for the third consecutive year.

Forecasts for 1963 are generally optimistic. Industry officials are predicting about a 99 million ton output, but they say this does not mean profits will be good.

Citing rising production costs, Max D. Howell, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said profits in 1962 dropped for the second consecutive year, to less than \$600 million.

Avery C. Adams, board chairman of Jones and Laughlin, feels production will be high in the first half of 1963 because steel users may fear wage negotiations may result in a strike.

C. F. Borden, executive vice president of Kaiser Steel, said his company viewed 1962 as a "disappointing year because of a relatively static steel market."

Joseph L. Block, chairman of the board at Inland Steel, calls the 1963 outlook "cloudy indeed." He said there is "no discernible strong trend, either up or down." In commenting on the possible re-opening of wage negotiations, Block may have stated the position the industry will attempt to sell between now and April 30.

"I believe a reopening for higher wages or greater benefits during 1963 would not be in the best interests of the industry, employees or the nation," Howell said. "A temporary freeze of employment costs at current high levels would appear highly desirable."

U.S. Investments Combat Red-Run City

By H. DENNY DAVIS

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI)—A businessman in a white linen suit, finishing lunch in a fashionable downtown restaurant, picked up the last piece of bread and thrust it out a nearby window. Outside, a hand grabbed the bread and instantly thrust it into a mouth too hungry to say thanks.

This is a common sight in this Seattle-sized city in Northeast Brazil. Despite booming industrial prosperity, rural poverty has turned this area into the Western Hemisphere's latest battleground between communism and democracy.

Egged onward by Peasant League founder Francisco Juliao, starving peasants frequently have grabbed their machetes and rusty old muzzleloaders and tried to seize land from wealthy families that have grown sugar around here for centuries.

Amid Recife's skyscrapers, Mayor Miguel Arraes, who works hand in hand with the Communist Party, found the votes to elect him governor of Pernambuco state Oct. 7. He takes office next January.

The Brazilian Fourth Army, based in Recife, maintains an uneasy peace, using American-made tanks and an efficient military intelligence.

One word, sugar, explains this region's feudal past, its turbulent present and its hopeful future.

When world sugar prices were relatively high, this was lush country. Wealthy families—their names reflecting successive waves of

Dutch, Portuguese and Italian immigration centuries ago—lived aristocratically in plantation mansions and breeze-cooled town houses. Negroes, Indians, poor whites—and their light tan progeny—cut the sugar cane and lived in feudal stability.

After World War II, the world found it was producing too much sugar. Since then it has become more and more obvious that the old way of life in northeastern Brazil is doomed. Successive federal governments have tried to stabilize the economy. They have set price minimums. They have jiggered exchange rates to give sugar exporters a better deal. They have obtained a U. S. sugar quota to assure a fixed market at a fixed price. They encouraged sugar consumption at home. Nothing worked entirely. The life of the field hand continues to get worse.

Now everyone, from Recife to Washington, has come to understand that nothing will save the old ways. This region is going to have a revolution. It will be a peaceful industrial revolution or it will be a Fidel Castro-type Communist revolution.

A special federal agency has been set up to direct the peaceful revolution (The Superintendency of Development of the Northeast, or SUDENE). It is headed by a special cabinet minister, Celso Furtado. His enemies call him a Marxist but he has the full backing of his personal friend, President Kennedy.

Alongside Recife's winding canals, other new factories are making rum. Some make vodka and other spirits, too. These factories would have been built in Cuba if it were not for Fidel Castro. The distillers who once used Cuban sugar are making a fresh start here.

Their investment represents faith in northeastern Brazil. Most Brazilians share this faith. They believe that with U. S. help, northeastern Brazil can collect taxes, build schools, roads, factories—and remain democratic.

Liberal Demos Get 2 Posts On Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Democrats this week assigned two liberal Democrats to the House Ways and Means Committee, spurning a Georgian backed by Speaker John W. McCormack.

The surprise outcome was a major victory for the AFL-CIO. But Democratic leaders feared it would make it more difficult for them to win the southern votes needed to push contested Kennedy bills through the House.

In a three-way fight for two vacant posts on the committee, rejected McCormack's candidate Rep. Phil M. Landrum, D-Ga., by a decisive margin.

The winners were Reps. Ross Bass, D-Tenn., with 169 votes and W. Pat Jennings, D-Va., with 161 votes. Landrum got only 121 or 122 votes, members reported.

The committee has life-and-death power over President Kennedy's Medicare and tax-cutting programs.

Landrum's surprise defeat was engineered by an unusual coalition of northern liberal Democrats and ultra-conservative southern Democrats.

The liberals feared he was not liberal enough despite private assurances he gave some of them that he would help break the committee roadblock against Kennedy's Medicare program.

The ultra-conservatives lined up against Landrum in retaliation for the support given to the administration by Landrum and other Georgia Democrats last Wednesday. That support halted abortive attempts by conservatives to seize control of the legislative machinery of the House.

JFK's Plan Gains Hope

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Initial reaction of several key Republicans indicated yesterday that President Kennedy may have found an approach to tax cuts that will win broader congressional support than had been anticipated earlier.

Amid generally cautious reaction, two high-placed Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee said that Kennedy has moved closer toward their thinking than they had expected in his tax-cutting formula and his pledge to clamp restraints on nondefense spending.

Kennedy told Congress in his state of the Union message that the proposed tax cuts would be spread over three years and that his new budget will call for an overall reduction in federal spending exclusive of defense, space and interest on the public debt.

"I think he's talking sense," said Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., third-ranking Republican on the committee which will have life-and-death power over Kennedy's tax program. "I am very pleased that Kennedy has recognized that tax cuts should be put into context with reforms in expenditures."

Rep. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, the committee's second-ranking Republican, said that the tax program, as sketched in broad outline by the President today, "seems very definitely to be preferable to reports about the program published during the last three weeks."

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., who is expected to go on the Finance Committee, made it clear he might oppose some aspects of Kennedy's tax loopholes reforms however.

He said he would oppose any cut in the oil-gas depletion allowance, repeal of the dividend credit and other likely requests.

'Simplified' Version

Professor Authors Handbook On Parliamentary Procedure

A simplified version of parliamentary procedure soon will be available to the public thanks to the contribution of Dr. George G. Bruntz, professor of political science and history, whose manuscript, "Handbook on Parliamentary Procedure" has been accepted for publication.

The handbook, to be used for a reference material, explains in layman's language the process for organization of a meeting.

Dr. Bruntz patterned the reference after a manuscript on parliamentary procedure which he had completed while teaching the subject in high school.

Dr. Bruntz, who has authored and co-authored various high school social science texts, was formerly the head of the history

and social science departments at Los Gatos Union High School.

During his 16-year stay at the Los Gatos high school, the professor instructed the now-famous entertainment stars Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine.

The professor joined the San Jose State faculty in 1946 following his Los Gatos high school stay.

Since his arrival at SJS, Dr. Bruntz has been active in beginning two political science oriented campus groups. International Relations Club and Model United Nations, which he initiated in 1952, owe their existence to Dr. Bruntz' efforts.

Graduated from Hastings College, Nebraska, with a B.A. degree in English, the professor taught English and history before continuing his education. He earned his M.A. degree in history and his Ph.D. in history with a minor in political science at Stanford University.

Married and the father of two grown children, Dr. Bruntz continues to write several articles each year for various professional publications in his field.

A resident of the Los Gatos area, the professor has been a member of the Los Gatos city planning commission. He organized and was inaugurated as the first president of both the Santa Clara County Council for the Social Studies and the San Jose World Affairs Council.

'CRASHING' COLOR?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—One cause of head-on collisions could be the color of the car. Studies at UCLA show a driver's judgment of how far away an approaching car may be influenced by the color. Blue and yellow make an object seem closest. Gray makes the oncoming car appear farthest away.

Tests proved that at 200 feet objects colored blue or yellow seem as much as six feet closer than objects colored gray—a discrepancy great enough to explain fatal errors in judging distance.

OSU Prof Reviews Campus Censorship

By CAROL SWENSEN

"Campus censorship in 1962 easily rivaled that of any previous year. From coast to coast, and particularly in the Midwest, student bodies were quarantined from a variety of political heresies."

This statement was made by Prof. William W. Van Alstyne of Ohio State University Law School in the January issue of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review. Professor Van Alstyne's article considers the extent to which the Constitution restricts the rights of state university officials to bar controversial speakers from campus.

The author points out that "a considerable number of guest lecturers, formerly invited to state university campuses by recognized student organizations, have been turned away by members of the administration. It is significant that those to whom the students were forbidden to listen were very often unpopular figures." Certain organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Student Association and the American Association of University Professors, have strenuously objected to this state of affairs.

The latter two organizations have based their arguments essentially on policy grounds, and not on constitutional rights. The American Bar Association's Committee on the Bill of Rights, however, "is of the opinion that 'no question' of the Bill of Rights is involved" where university officials decide that spokesmen for the Communist Party shall be denied access to university facilities ordinarily available for guest speakers."

But Professor Van Alstyne takes issue with this position. He argues that much of what the NSA and AAUP urge on policy grounds is in fact full supported by constitutional mandates. It is the thesis

of his article that "the ABA Committee's position with regard to Communist speakers is wrong. Settled principles of constitutional law require a liberality in state university rules dealing with guest speakers far beyond what that committee suggests or what currently prevails on many campuses."

After describing the prevailing Supreme Court test dealing with the suppression of speech, the author points out that "universities have experienced difficulty with both parts of the test. They have improperly identified the kinds of evils that are constitutionally within their power to prevent, and have failed to develop conclusive standards by which to isolate speakers whose presence on campus will probably incite violence."

Professor Van Alstyne's major objection is that state universities decided to bar speakers on the basis of their affiliations rather than the content of the speech they would deliver on a given occasion. He argues that a ban on speech must be based on the content of the proposed address rather than the speaker's background.

According to the author, a state university may only bar a guest speaker if the assembly which gathers to hear him "will intolerably burden the school's facilities." Burden, in turn, is to be judged on the basis of the time, place and manner of the proposed speech.

In conclusion, Professor Van Alstyne states: "Universities would render a far greater service by abandoning substantive limitations on guest speakers altogether. Any other policy necessarily expresses a skepticism of student intelligence and fear of the appeal of today's social critics. Both inferences are contrary to the categorical imperatives of a free society."

Education Centennial Due Next Semester

San Jose State College will observe its 100th birthday at a teacher training institution on Founders' Day, May 7.

During the centennial celebration, Dr. Laurence Haskew, vice chancellor of the University of Texas, will dedicate the new Education Building on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos Streets.

The college came into existence just seven years after California's statehood and four years before the outbreak of the Civil War. At the time, it had a student body of six and one faculty member.

Today, San Jose State is the oldest public institution of higher learning and the largest in full-time equivalent (slightly more than 13,000 students), according to the Administration Office. Los Angeles State is the largest in total number of students.

On May 2, 1862, the institution became a teachers college when it was appropriated \$3,000 for five months' support in San Francisco by the state.

The state legislature then named San Jose as the school's permanent home when it passed an act in 1870.

Previous to this act's passage, many other sites had been discussed, and the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Stockton, San Francisco, Napa, Martinez and Sacramento made urgent appeals for consideration. However, San Jose was chosen because of its healthful climate, accessibility, and suitable size and boarding accommodations. And so this hundred years of turmoil and expansion—accompanied with pride and satisfaction—will come to a climax on this coming Founders' Day.

This centennial will mark not only the end of a century of train-

ing teachers, but also the beginning of a second century of pioneering to keep up the well-established name of SJS as a first-rate teacher training institute.

Key To Detecting Nuclear Tests May Be Tremors

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—The 200 or so earth tremors that rock Johannesburg every month may hold the key to a foolproof system for detecting secret underground nuclear tests.

Local scientists, aided by an American research grant, are using the seismic force of these "man-made" tremors to study the behavior of shock waves through the earth's upper mantle.

The tremors are the result of gold mining operations, said Rodleigh Green, one of the research team.

Green, who is employed by the Bernard Price Institute at the University of the Witwatersrand, said some of the big shocks have a force equal to a 50-kiloton nuclear device. The first atom bomb, exploded at Alamogordo during Project Manhattan was a 20-kiloton device.

"Figures show that Johannesburg gets an average of two rock bursts a month in that force range," Green said.

Green and his team have a \$120,000 grant from the Advanced Projects Agency to study the effects of these shock waves through the earth's crust.

"We hope to be able to evolve a way of conclusively distinguishing between shock waves of natural 'quakes and tremors and those caused by underground nuclear explosions," he said.

'Good Old Days' --Students in 1862 Got 'Life Term'

"Those were the good old days." This could be any SJS student's reply when he compares the basis of admission in 1862 to that of today.

Any female 15 years or over and any male 18 or over was entitled to admission in the teacher training institution in 1862.

Today, however, an applying student must meet the following requirements: be a high school graduate, complete and pass placement tests, fill out a health record and register simultaneously with the other 17,000 students.

But all wasn't roses for the 1862 student, for he had to sign a document which obligated him to a life term in the California schools.

Moral of the story: Guard against proverbs; they aren't always true.



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Businessmen Regard Tax Slash As 'Essential,' Says CED Report

NEW YORK (UPI)—About a month before President Kennedy's State of the Union Message gave highlights of his proposed tax cut program, a report from the Committee for Economic Development told why most businessmen regarded a corporate profits tax cut as an essential along with slashes in individual tax levies.

In his message to Congress Monday, the President said that in another communication to be sent to Congress soon he would

propose a tax rate reduction both by cuts in individual rates and by a reduction in corporate tax rates from 52 per cent to 47 per cent.

To the individual taxpayer, reasons behind tax cuts as his own income is affected are relatively easy to explain. With more money in his pocket, he is likely to spend more, or at least he feels he has more to spend.

In a statement on national policy, from the CED's Research and Policy Committee, it was noted that in each year from 1958 to 1962 inclusive private business investment had been smaller in relation to the gross national production than in any year before 1958 and after World War II.

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QUESTION MAN—Ed Hering, San Jose Mercury-News inquiring reporter stopped on campus last week, to ask SJS coeds, "Is it alright to neck on the first date?" Mary Warner, right,

freshman nursing major, was dubious, as were most women. Boys inclined more toward affirmative answers.

Africa's Oldest Republic Welcomes Peace Corps Members' Enthusiasm

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI)—Two years ago Thomas H. E. Quimby was a campaign representative for President Kennedy in the Midwest.

Today he is a Peace Corps representative for Kennedy in Africa.

Quimby, former Michigan Democratic National Committeeman, directs a 91-member project in Liberia that has given Africa's oldest republic a 180 per cent in-

crease in the number of college graduates teaching in secondary schools.

To Liberian Education Minister John Payne Mitchell there is only one thing wrong with the project—it isn't large enough.

"I wish I could have gotten 200 Peace Corps volunteers," he told a reporter.

Mitchell said what the volunteers lack in experience in Africa and the classroom "they make up in enthusiasm."

"They are youngsters who want to do something," he said. They aren't bureaucrats interested in a career."

Liberian Planning Director J. Milton Weeks said the ultimate effect on Liberia's total economic situation will be "revolutionary."

"They will decrease our dropout rate and improve our basic curricula. By their professional attitude, they will cut down teacher absenteeism, late classes and improper preparation."

In one remote village, accessible only by a trail that washes out on occasion in the rainy season, two volunteers teach in a school whose principal has had only one year of college. One of the students in the fifth grade is 22 years old.

Quimby said volunteers and staff alike are pleased with the lack of red tape in the Peace Corps.

"Here, the emphasis is on the initiative of the individual volunteer," said Quimby, who was director of workmen's compensation in Michigan under Gov. G. Mennen Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Quimby isn't exactly a volunteer in the same sense as one of his volunteers, who earn \$75 a month plus living expenses. His annual salary is \$16,320.

But Quimby, a tall, crewcut, prematurely grey (he's 40) Harvard graduate, likes to think the staff and volunteers are alike in that they all have to rely on "ourselves and our own power" in Africa to a greater extent than they would in the United States.

With the help of bush pilots Quimby's staff placed and is supplying volunteers in some of the most remote areas of Liberia, thus helping Pres. William V. S. Tubman's program of taking education to the hinterland.

Volunteers had to be flown into one coastal village because the

ocean was too rough for surf boats. Two Peace Corps doctors had to be flown out of another village when a makeshift bridge washed out.

Supplying the volunteers once they get in place is one of Quimby's daily headaches.

One day in September two volunteers in the mud hut village of Bopulu sent word to Quimby's headquarters in Monrovia that they were bothered by rats in the night.

Two other volunteers awaiting assignment in Monrovia were dispatched to Bopulu in a four-wheel-drive vehicle that was up to its running boards much of the time as it traversed the Bopulu Trail, dropping off mail to volunteers along the way. At one point, a log bridge had to be rebuilt before they could cross.

But by nightfall the Bopulu Peace Corps volunteers had what they needed to take care of the rats—a big white cat.

UN Steps Up Communications For Education

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations has taken steps to speed development of information media in areas lacking adequate mass communications for spreading education and culture.

The program is expected to produce widespread growth of press, radio, television and film facilities in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The world organization was stirred into action by a survey made by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) showing 70 per cent of the world's population is without proper communications facilities.

According to conclusions drawn from the survey, an estimated two billion persons lack the benefits inherent in mass media in such fields as information, education, culture and entertainment.

The General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee recently passed a resolution inviting the U.N. Technical Assistance Board and the Special Fund to help the developing countries in strengthening their mass communications.

Scholarships and Loans Await the Unsuspecting

By JUDY SMITH

Are you interested in becoming a school lunch supervisor? Do you play a string instrument? Are you a graduate of Willow Glen High School or the offspring of a member of the San Jose City Police Department? Are you a married student with children?

If the answer to any of these questions is yes, you may be eligible for one or more of the approximately 140 scholarships and loans available at San Jose State College.

During the 1963-64 academic year, SJS will make available more than \$330,000 in loans, and award almost \$42,000 in scholarships. These vary in amounts of from \$50 to \$500, and usually average about \$100.

If school lunch programs are your interest, the Josephine and Frank Morris scholarship of \$100 for an upper division or graduate student may be the answer to what's for dinner. The Lanini Award of \$100 is available to any sophomore or junior who plays a string instrument. The Kiwanis Club of Willow Glen awards two \$150 scholarships to graduates of Willow Glen High School, while the son or daughter of any San Jose City Police Department employee is eligible for a \$100 scholarship awarded by the San Jose Police Officers' Wives. Married senior or graduate students with children may apply for the San Jose State Dames Club scholarship of \$100.

In addition to these scholarships, there are others covering 18 different fields of interest, including Science Education, Occupational Therapy, Industrial Design and Audio-Visual. Loans are available from more than 26 separate funds.

Although all awards have been made for the spring '63 semester, application for the fall '63 semester should be made prior to April

15. Applications, letters of reference and copies of transcripts should be submitted to the chairman of the committee on Loans, Scholarships and Awards in Administration, 269. Special inquiries may be directed to the Chairman of the Financial Aids Program, Donald R. Ryan.

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Total Enrollment

State Teachers College of San Jose (SJS) had a total enrollment of about 1350 students in 1962-63, 150 of which were men. Two years before the enrollment was 577, "the greater number of these were women, the men numbering around five."

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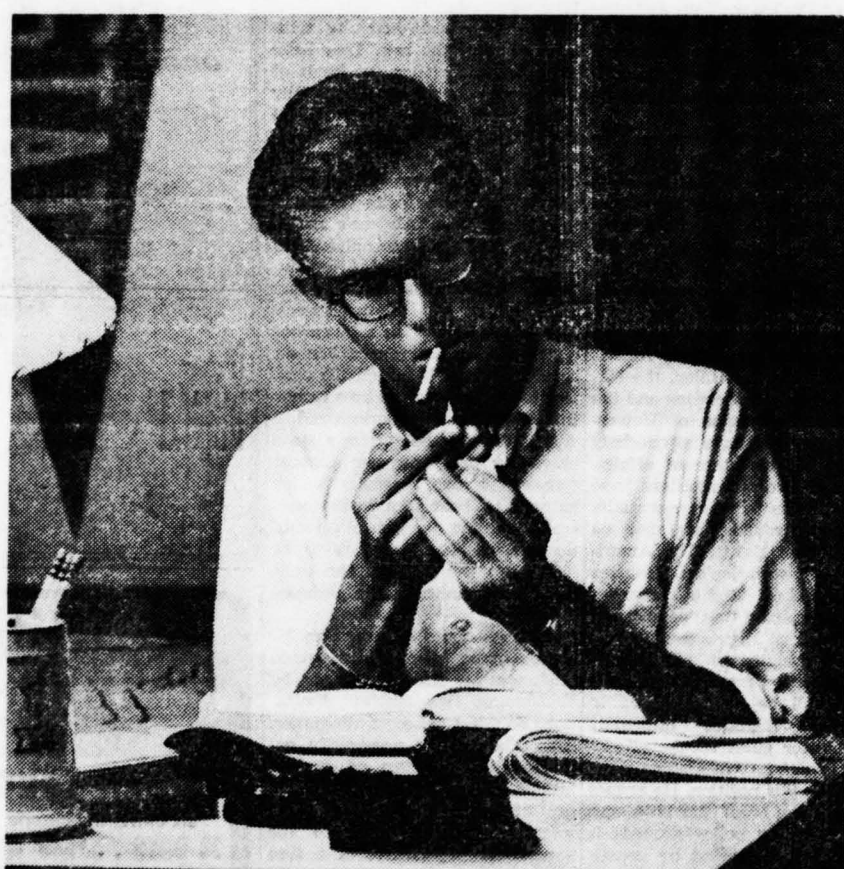
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Adoptions in U.S. Jump 114 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adoptions have jumped 114 per cent in the United States between the years 1944-1960, reports the Children's Bureau.

The bureau said there was little interest in child adoption during the early depression years, but at present some 100,000 children are adopted in this country each year. Forty-nine per cent of the children adopted by non-relatives were placed by social agencies in 1944, as compared with 58 per cent in 1960.

Giant Firms on Way Out, Says Adviser

By FREDERICK H. TREESH

NEW YORK (UPI)—The trend in American business this decade undoubtedly will be the breakup of the biggest corporations, according to Jackson Martindell, adviser to corporate management.

That appraisal is based on Martindell's belief that most of the biggest companies are too large to be managed effectively.

"Big business, big unions and big government are ruining this country," said Martindell, chair-

man of the board of the American Institute of Management.

"Bigness results in inefficiency and corruption, like in some of our city administrations. Size is destroying some of our cities."

Martindell said he believes a breakup of some of America's biggest businesses would be in the best interest of management, employees, stockholders and the public.

When does a corporation become too big?

"Certainly it is too big when it has too many employees, too many products, seeks too much political power and is dishonestly run," Martindell said.

"When you have a company that produces 200,000 different items, you've got a situation where the president couldn't possibly know what all he produces. If he doesn't know that, what could he know?"

Martindell said that as a rule of thumb no corporation should be more than a \$500 million op-

eration. That, he said, is the level when a company starts to fall apart.

What has been the result of too much bigness?

"Businesses become poorer managed every day," said Martindell, whose management institute has analyzed management techniques and trends for 14 years. "The men running industry today are old, tired, rich and lazy."

Martindell said the American Institute of Management undertook in 1948 to study 30,000 businesses to find out which were excellently managed. He said it found a great deal of interest in management, a great awareness of the need for effective management and a large supply of real ability among managers.

"But," he said, "all three have diminished in the last 14 years."

"People are not becoming more stupid, nor are they becoming less well-trained. They have become less honest, less aggressive, less

industrious and less willing to assume leadership."

As a result, Martindell said, companies which 14 years ago had anywhere from three to 10 men who could assume to leadership now are lucky to have one.

He enumerated bigness, a growing gap in liaison and understanding between top management and lower-level employees and a lack of adversity as the biggest cause of declining management capabilities.

Martindell said inflation, which permeates an outward appearance of prosperity, glosses over the normal character-building adversity in business. He classifies such adversity as "business bellyaches."

"In the last 30 years, few businessmen have had anything to make men out of them," Martindell said. "They have no chance to get the kind of experience which is character-building."

"Adversity makes men out of boys."

Wednesday, January 16, 1963

SPARTAN DAILY—11

Most Turkish Women Still Live Primitively

ISTANBUL (UPI)—Four out of five Turkish women still live in some of the most primitive social and political circumstances in the world.

Paradoxically the remaining one in five is surrounded by exactly the reverse.

This is the difference between living in a village and in a city in Turkey. And 80 per cent of the country's 15 million women live

in villages.

In theory there should be no contrast, because Turkish women have equal rights in inheritance, in marriage, in salaries and in politics. But in practice it does not work out that way.

In the villages there are far more women than men who still practice illegal polygamy. But it is not so in the cities where the women are in the minority.

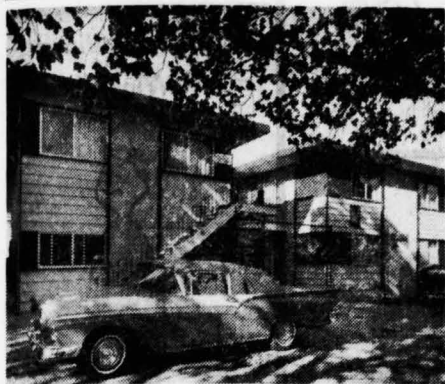
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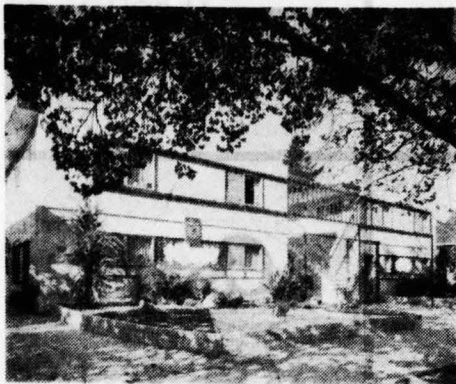
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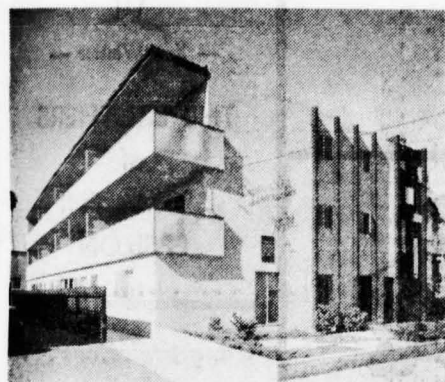
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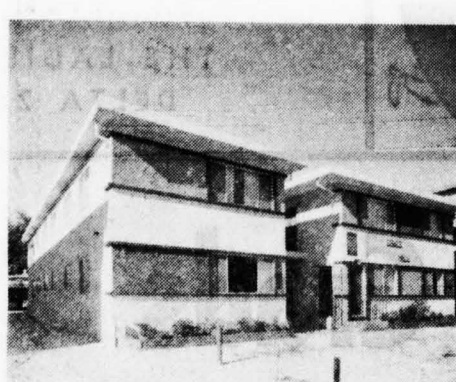
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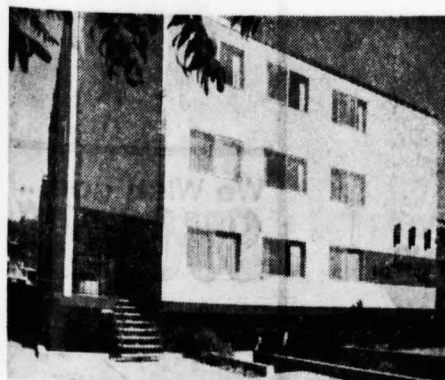
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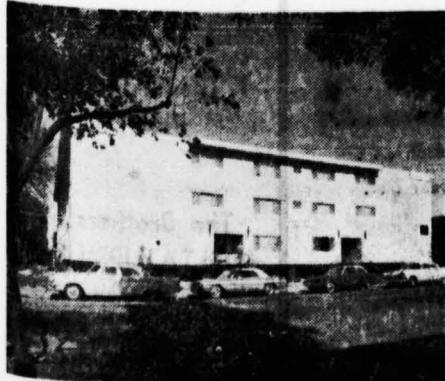
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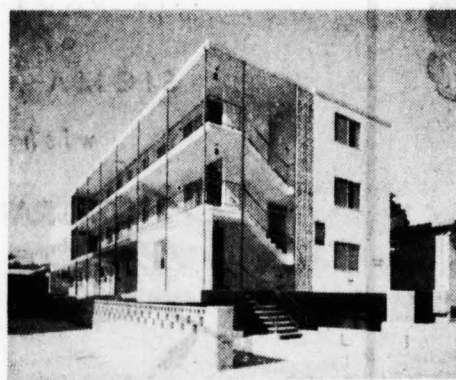
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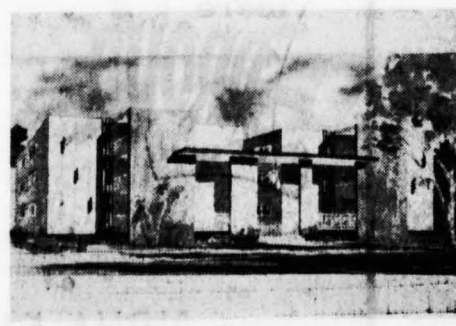
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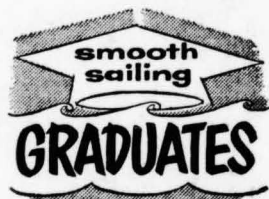
— Ken Winkler —

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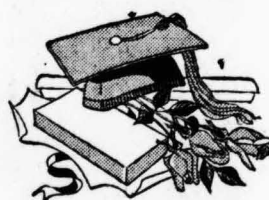


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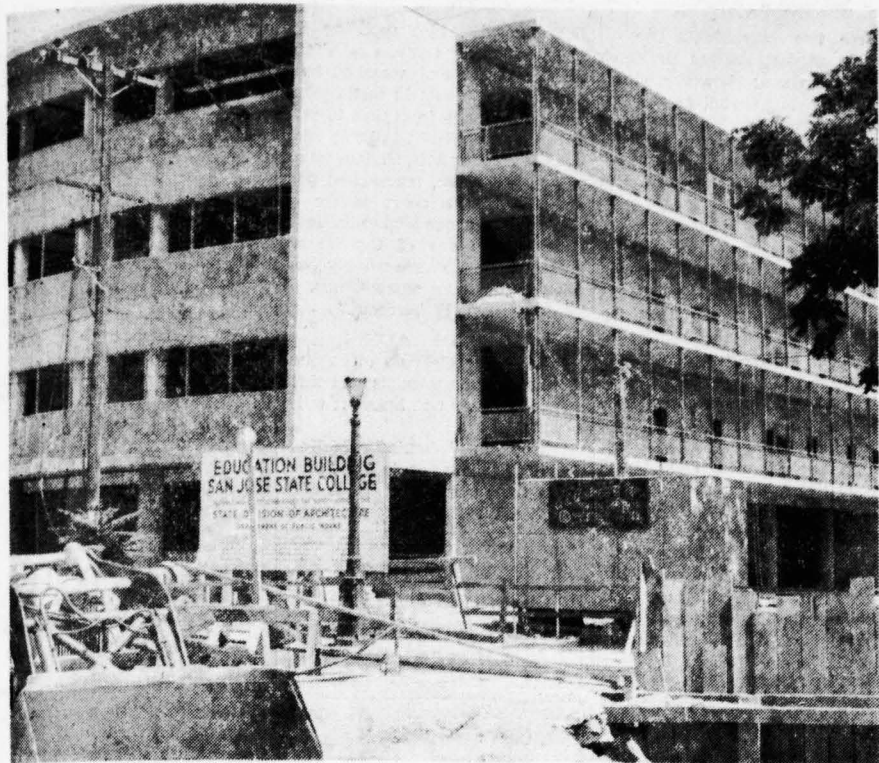
**THE BROTHERS
of
SIGMA PI**



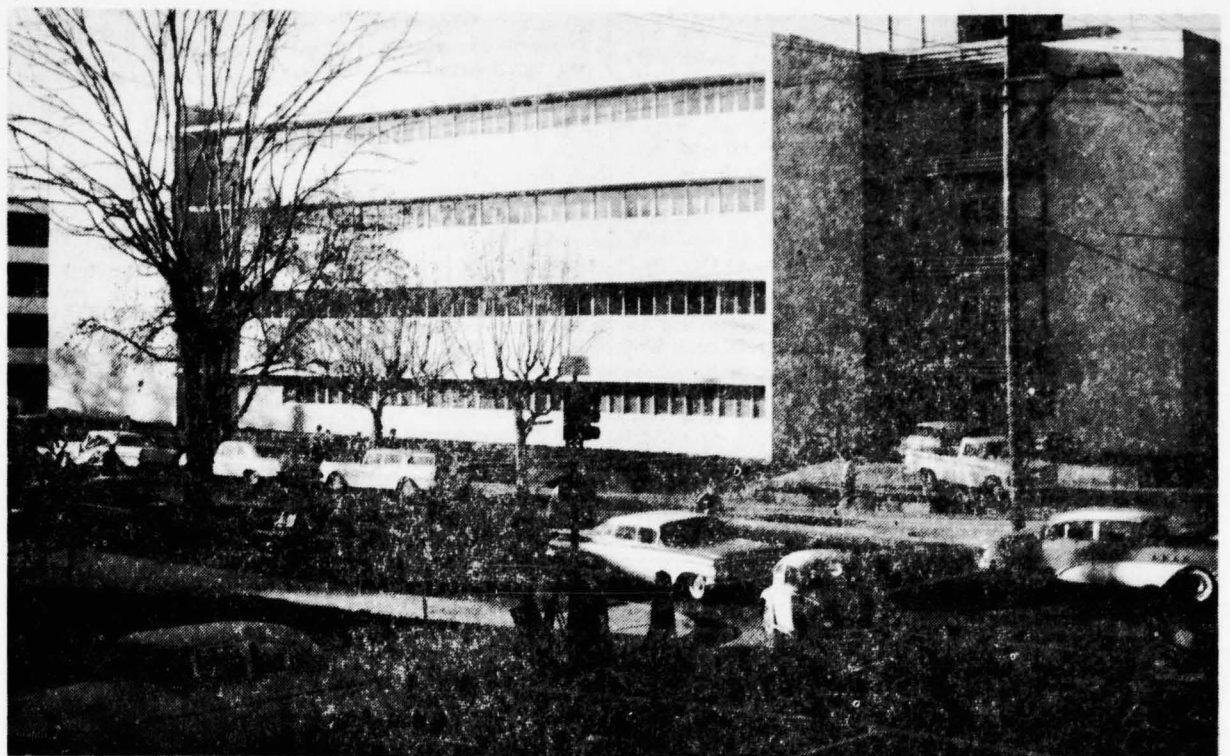
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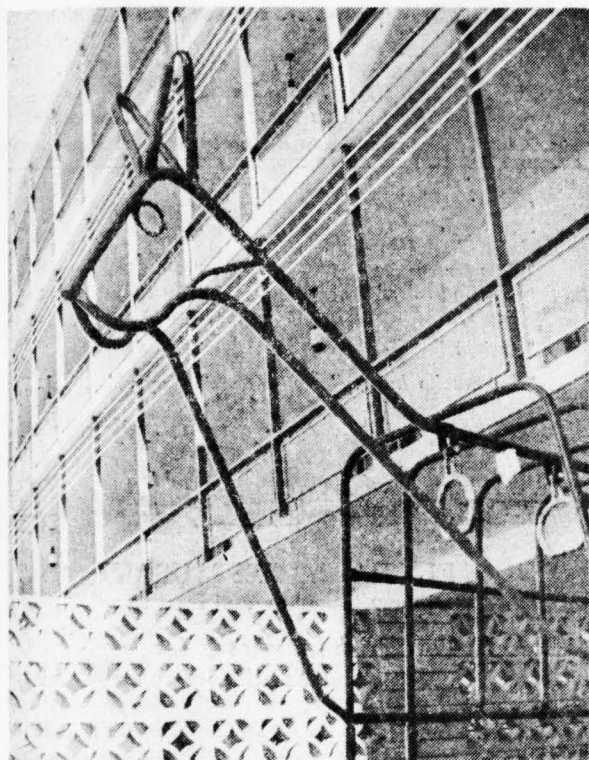
Education Building To Open Next Semester



Education Building — during construction



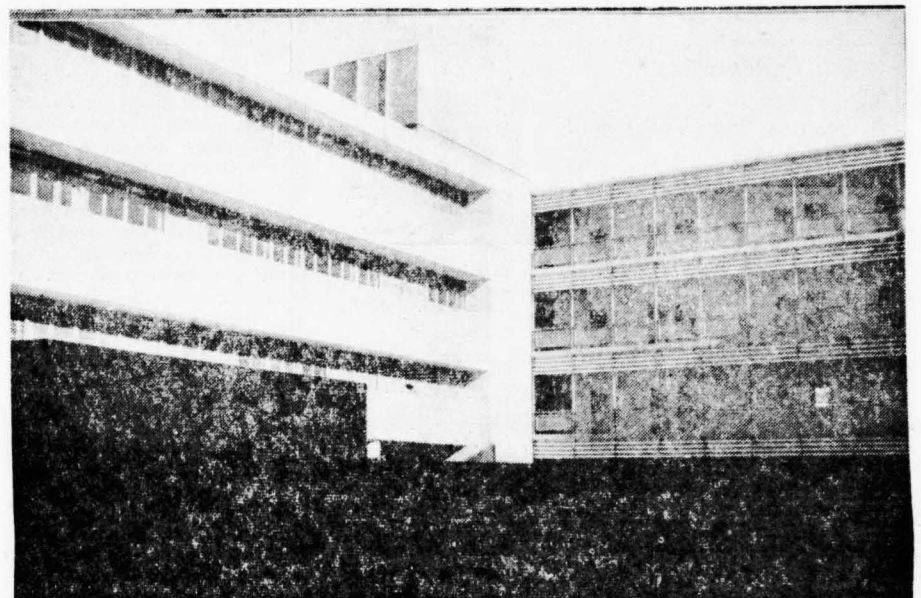
... after



See the horse?

Story by
Carol Swensen

By now most SJS students have noticed the new four-story structure that stands proudly like a miniature Kaiser Building on the southwest corner of Seventh and San Carlos Streets. Completed as the new year opened, the Education Building houses 100 faculty members, 75 of whom are from the Education Division. The new building also includes 44 classrooms, an auditorium-type lecture room which seats 127 persons, a psychology clinic for exceptional children, two student teacher workrooms, two early childhood education laboratories with an enclosed outdoor play yard and many facilities. Classrooms have not been completely furnished yet but they will be ready for occupancy next semester. Since Jan. 2, furniture and equipment has been moving steadily into classrooms and offices but the actual planning for the building began long ago. Dr. Frederick Schneider, assistant to the dean of the Education Division, and Dr. Dwight Shafer, associate professor of education, began preparing the specifications in 1958 by interviewing the staff for suggestions on what the building should include. "In planning the building, one of our main goals was to provide, through our labs and classrooms, the same type of atmosphere which both students and the children used for observation would find in everyday life," commented Dr. Schneider. An example of this "real-life" atmosphere are the two labs for early childhood education training. They both open into an outdoor play yard with playground equipment. One of the outstanding features at the new building is the psychology clinic. It has four windows with one-way glass and four concealed microphones that will be used to view exceptional children. The auditorium-type lecture room will be used for large classes, audio-visual classes and conferences. It has outlets for four closed circuit television sets and lights that can be controlled when showing movies.

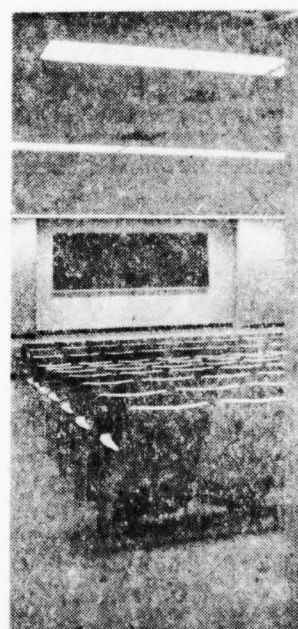


On the right, counseling offices

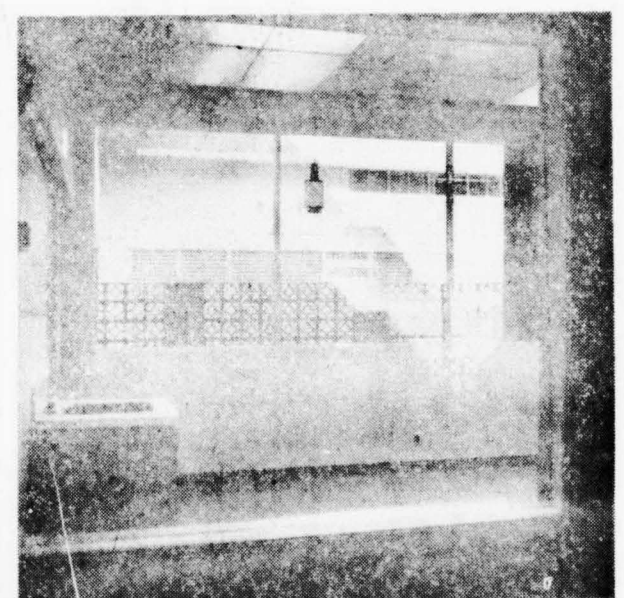


Looking down ...

Photos by
Dave Bellak
and Rob Hall



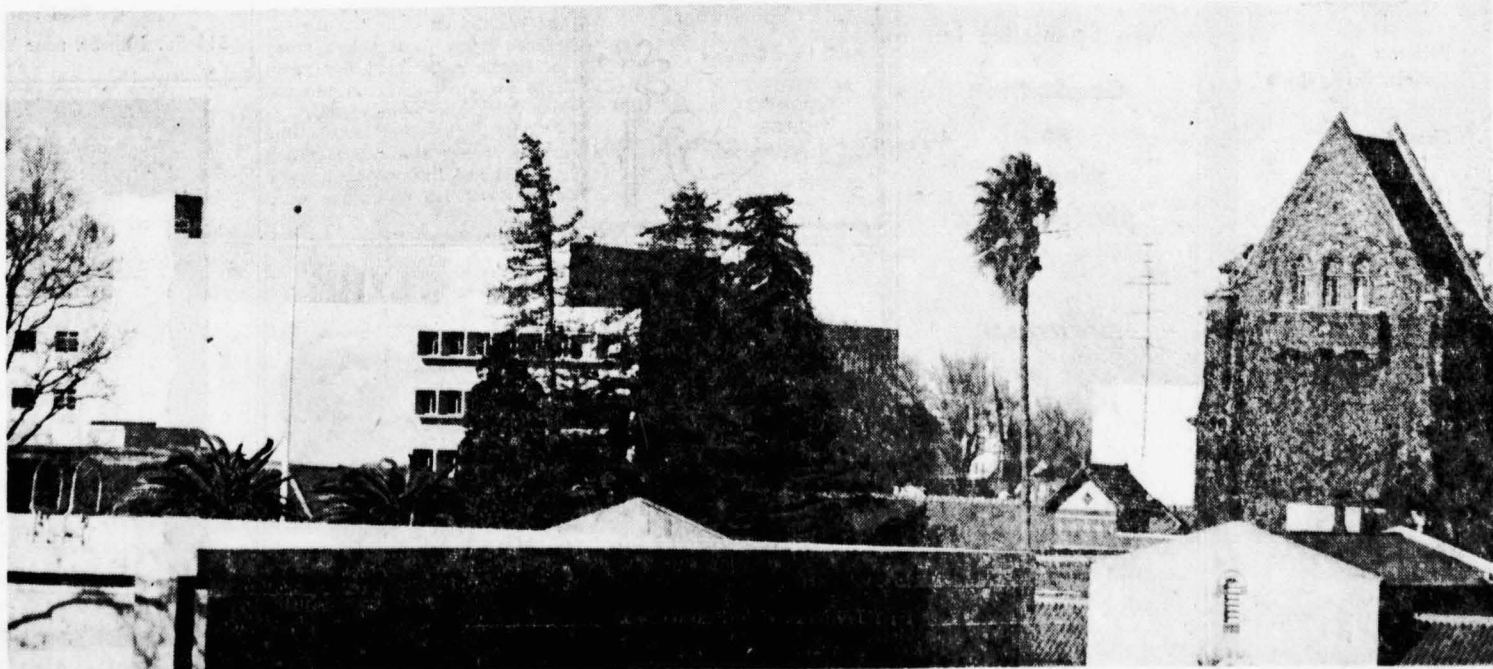
New lecture room ...



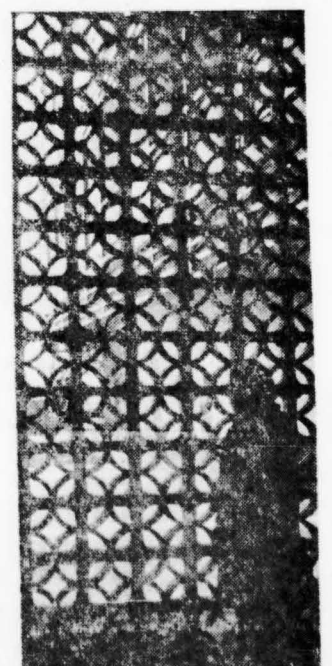
... new psychology clinic



Dean Sweeney confers



View from the fourth floor ...



... and through "filtered" wall

Students Play Roles For Animated Class

By DONNA LEA WEBB

Playing the part of a kitty-cat or a monkey is just one of the methods used to motivate a class of elementary school children to develop sports skills, a group of education majors has discovered.

This method has been introduced to elementary education majors enrolled in P.E. 106, Elementary School Methods, taught by Dr. Fay Witte and Dr. Jessica Nixon. The class meets for one hour of lecture and four hours of lab each week.

By studying and participating in

different activities, students present lessons in a particular game or skill.

Each student, in turn, prepares a lesson for a certain grade level. The rest of the class then takes the part of elementary school children.

A study in movement exploration for primary school children induced the student to act as monkeys in order to see how far they could reach. A similar situation involved acting as a kitty-cat to see how high or low each child could walk.

As Fran Junta, junior elementary education major and class member, remarked, "It is really comical to see 20-year-old students walking around on all fours."

This methods class is an elective, not a requirement for elementary education majors.

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'Pacific Neighbors' Links San Jose, Okayama, Japan

By NANCY MAY

Okayama, Japan is 6,000 miles away, but if one of our residents were to travel there and mention that he was from San Jose, he would be welcomed most heartily. This is a result of Pacific Neighbors, the sister city affiliation program between Okayama and San Jose, which, in its six years of existence, has grown to national recognition and leadership in the field of sister cities.

Part of this extensive program includes an exchange of student ambassadors, two from each city every year.

Not to be confused with the American Field Service, Experiment in International Living or the Peace Corps program, the Pacific Neighbors is unique in that the participants are chosen only from the San Jose area. Students from San Jose State College have a special opportunity to enter into this program, since college students are preferred.

Another feature of Pacific Neighbors is that instead of being strictly an educational program, it is a good will mission and a cultural exchange. San Jose students are given the opportunity to live with Japanese families during the summer months and to learn Japanese customs and traditions of their choice.

Reciprocally, two students from Okayama come to San Jose for a one year period. Yuko Kitamura, junior English major, and Shina Itano, junior business administration major, are the participants from Okayama this year. The Japanese students are living with American families in San Jose, attending classes here seeking new experiences in San Jose and sight-seeing as much as possible. In the summer they will be given the opportunity to work at Yosemite National Park.

Through the Pacific Neighbors San Jose State College has the opportunity and prestige of playing an important role in the field of foreign relations.

ANOTHER CALIF. 1ST
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California was the first state to study effects of radioactivity on fish and wildlife and developed disposal and dumping designations, according to the state Economic Development Association.

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'Angry' Playwrights Distort Image Of Americans in Drama—Prof

By RON BOTTINI

Does the drama of a particular society reflect the society itself? Most dramatists, writers and philosophers readily admit a positive answer to this question.

Based on this question and answer, are today's plays of immoral, sexually-oriented and sultry themes reflecting a changing American society?

"Yes," asserted Dr. Ruth McKenzie, SJS professor of speech and drama, in a recent interview. "Like all art forms, drama is currently controlled by a group of 'angry young men' (playwrights) whose chief aims are to express their self-egos and forget their responsibility to the American audience."

NO VALUES

The graduate of Yale University, where she received her master's degree, went on to say that these playwrights, such as John Auerburn and John Genet, started to reflect their self-centered feelings in the latter part of the 19th century. "They have no values. They just want to express their isolated feelings which are dry and weak," she said.

Because of the weak themes, plots and characters, audiences are "just not entertained, inspired or uplifted—the purpose for which an audience goes to the theater."

A holder of a Ph.D. degree from Stanford University, Dr. McKenzie emphasized that Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller are not included in this division of expressionists or "avant garde."

"These two playwrights use of offensive subject matter to shock their audiences; however, their basic themes are universal," the professor said.

NATURE'S MIRROR

In "Hamlet," Shakespeare stated the reflective purpose of drama: to hold up a mirror to nature.

Another expert, Thomas Wolfe, one of America's great writers, once said that "I grew up surrounded by mirrors. Only when I matured did I discover that the mirrors were windows leading to the world outside." According to Dr. McKenzie, today's playwrights are viewing themselves in a mirror and consequently reflecting only themselves.

John Mason Brown, noted American critic, said in a speech delivered at San Jose State last year that "abnormal themes need to be dealt with, but normal one should not be thrown by the wayside. I'm sick and tired of being expected to believe that ugliness is beauty, delinquency is delight and disease is health."

SEX EMPHASIS

Concerning the overemphasis of sex in today's drama, Brown said, "I don't like to have a roadmap for an area in which I am an expert."

Because of the current excess of plays dealing with psychological themes, noted American playwright Arthur Miller once declared he was "tired of seeing men a bunch of nerves."

P. G. Wodehouse, veteran Eng-

lish humorist, also realizing the change in today's drama said, "I'm all for incest and wrecked lives and tortured souls in moderation, but a good laugh from time to time never hurt anybody. All you hear nowadays is the soft, sibilant sound of creeping flesh, punctuated now and then by a sharp intake of breath as someone behind the footlights utters one of those four-letter words that are usually confined to the cozy surroundings of the lower type of barroom."

HOLD TO VALUES

What can society do to conquer these new expressionists and their immoral, sickly and indecent writings?

"Everything," shouts Dr. McKenzie. "Our young people must hang on to their values and ideals with dear life. When these young people

realize that the majority of today's American drama is sick and weak, they will then be truly reflective of American society."

Irony as it may seem, the first time the word "damn" was used on the Broadway stage, police arrived to break up the riot, but today's playwrights would not even consider writing a play which did not contain more obscene terms.

Today's expressionist playwrights are acting as nurses, trying to make reluctant children—the audience—take their spoonful of sulphur and molasses.

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A PAST EDITOR of the Spartan Daily, Carolyn Perkio, has found a dreamed-of job in the public relations field. She is employed by the Ice Capades International and travels ahead of them writing press releases and making TV and radio appearances with a collection of ice skating dolls valued at \$500 apiece. She is now in Eastern Canada and will be circling down the east coast and then back to California by April.

Political Science Dept. Offers 5 New Courses

Spring semester, 1963, will see the addition of five courses to the roster of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration, according to Dr. Frederic A. Weed, department head.

Dr. Martin Birnbaum will instruct a course in American Political Theory, listed as Political Science 119. The semester plan will deal with important American Political thinkers, including John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and Henry David Thoreau with only their original writings being studied. The class will meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in CH208.

COMMONWEALTH COURSE
Government and Politics of the British Commonwealth Political Science 143, will be taught by Dr. Charles H. Kunsman Jr. Emphasis will be on political and governmental institutions of the Commonwealth, with particular attention devoted to Canada, Australia,

New Zealand, the new Commonwealth members in Africa and the Commonwealth in Asia. Held from 11:00-12:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the class will meet in CH234.

Tracing the formation of the United States No. 1 office will be handled by a course in the American Presidency, political science 166. The class will study off problems such as presidential succession, disability, control and leadership plus review the methods of election. Instructing the course will be Dr. Faunel J. Rinn who will suggest proposals for reform of the executive office for study and evaluation. The class will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30-3:30 in CH239.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

Civil liberties in the United States will be reviewed by Dr. James E. Watson in the class, Current Political Issues, Political Science 169 will cover the areas of free speech, press and religion plus fair criminal procedures. A two-unit course it may be boosted to three units through individual student registration in Political Science 180 (special studies) for one unit. Under this arrangement, the student is required to write a paper related to one of the major topics. Class will be held from 12:30-1:20, Tuesdays and Thursdays in CH208.

A seminar in international law, instructed by Prof. James W. Pratt, will be offered under Political Science 298 (special study). Although intended primarily for graduate students, the course may be taken by seniors for undergraduate credit provided that they have had a previous course in international law and that they gain the consent of the instructor. Class will meet from 4:30-5:15 on Monday in CH160.

Top Legal Figures Plan SCU Session To Study Civil Law

Some of the top California legal figures will gather at Santa Clara University for a civil law workshop during semester break, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The meeting is expected to draw 110 of the state's county counsels and district attorneys who have civil law responsibilities.

California Attorney General Stanley Mosk will give a report at the opening session. A dozen sessions have been arranged altogether, including speakers, panels and roundtable discussions.

The two-day workshop is co-sponsored by the District Attorneys Association, County Supervisors Association, Office of the Attorney General and the Santa Clara University Law School.

General chairman for the conference is Santa Clara Counsel Spencer M. Williams.



B. J. SCOTT NORWOOD
... "brain-child"

Workshop Program Wins National Award

National recognition has been given to L. Hart & Son Co., of San Jose and Sunnyvale, for its sponsorship, in cooperation with San Jose State, of the Student Management Workshop.

Hart's is the winner of the National Retail Merchants Assn. (NRMA) award for outstanding community service.

The award was part of a nationwide competition conducted by the NRMA in conjunction with the Reader's Digest. Hart's received the award in the medium-sized retail store category. The honor is the highest given by the association in the field of retail merchandising.

UNIQUE PROGRAM

The Student Management Workshop, a unique program in which 50 carefully-selected students majoring in business at San Jose State College are given a week's practical training in retailing, was launched in December, 1958. It was the "brain-child" of two young men, Hart, then 36, and B. J. Scott Norwood, professor of marketing at the college. It was designed to meet the need for on-the-job experience for the young men and women who were planning to enter the retail marketing field.

UNUSUAL FEATURE

An unusual feature of the workshop is that each student is assigned to one of the store executives, from president to buyer. During the workshop week, which is a vacation period for students who are not on the workshop staff,

each student "understudies" the executive to whom he has been assigned.

INCLUDES LECTURES

The workshop program also includes lectures by members of the store's staff and by leaders in the retailing field brought in from Los Angeles and San Francisco. So successful was the first Student Management Workshop that it has been repeated each year since 1958. This year's workshop is to be held during the week of Easter vacation, April 8 through April 13.

Last year's workshop, held during the week between fall and spring semesters, created international attention when Hart's understudy was Miss Navaneetham Rao, a student from Bombay, India, who is majoring in business.

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Dr. Weed Reviews Policy Concerning SJS Speakers

By DANIEL DUNNE

"No one has the right to use San Jose State facilities just to give a speech or make a sale." In these words Dr. Frederic A. Weed, head of the Political Science and Public Administration Department, put in a nut shell this college's policy regarding controversial speakers, more commonly referred to as left- and right-wing spokesmen.

During an interview Dr. Weed quoted in length from the Staff Reference Book regarding San Jose's policy toward outside speakers. In part, this book said that, "outside speakers make a valuable contribution to the intellectual and cultural life of the college to the extent that they present their ideas in such a way as to foster the search for truth."

WHAT IS LEFT?

When asked the number of left- and right-wing speakers who have appeared on campus, Dr. Weed declined to arrive at a mathematical total, saying there are "so many different opinions as to what is left and right."

Even though Dr. Weed did not offer to put forth a numerical figure on how many right- and left-wing speakers have appeared here he did say that the number has been "pretty evenly balanced."

Referring to the Staff Reference Book again, Dr. Weed pointed out that outside speakers appear on campus only upon invitation from recognized college officials or organizations.

DIVERGENT SPEAKERS

"It is a good idea to have divergent speakers," Dr. Weed pointed out, but quoting again from the Staff Reference Book he said that "the selection of outside speakers should be based on reasonable assurance that they will make a valuable contribution to the intellectual and cultural life of the college."

As Dr. Weed said in his first statement, the SJS policy states that "speakers who may be primarily concerned with promoting commercial or purely personal interests should not be allowed to

exploit the institution."

The policy further states that "outside speakers should be recognized authorities in their fields and should speak on subject matter within their special area of competence."

The San Jose State policy includes an outline for the procedure to be followed when engaging outside speakers. Although this procedure should be familiar to those organizations wishing to sponsor outside speakers, one point of interest to the general college population is that "if any doubt exists as to the suitability of the speaker for a campus appearance, advisers of departmental organizations should consult with their department head and advisers of all other student groups

should consult with the Dean of Students. If any doubt remains at these administrative levels, the office of the President should be consulted."

In the event that a number of controversial speakers should appear on campus simultaneously, the policy has a section devoted to this circumstance, saying in part that "a forum arrangement providing two or more speakers representing conflicting points of view should be provided whenever possible, with an appropriate faculty member as moderator."

Concluding his remarks on the SJS policy concerning outside speakers, Dr. Weed said, "We should encourage a wide variety of points of view and this is what we have been doing."

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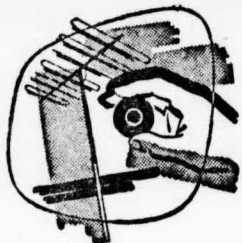
You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army officers live better than I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal Research Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put my engineering background to good use. I keep on top of new developments. The experience is terrific, and it's going to pay off whether or not I stay in the Army. From Fort Monmouth I can go to a play in New York one weekend, and visit Washington the next. On my officer's salary I can afford it. Of course I have an active social life on post, too. Officers' club. Parties. Dances. You name it. My advice to you is this: if you have only two years to go for a commission, get it. Once on active duty, you'll be mighty glad you did."

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Theology Department?
Chaplains Explain View

By CHESTER LANDS

Should San Jose State have a department of theology? Two campus chaplains say "yes." And two say "no."

"I would like to let the other side be heard, and by this I mean faculty in theology," says Rev. Walter E. Phelps, Episcopal chaplain. "The nucleus is already there," he adds, pointing to SJS's pre-theology program.

And on what issues does the "other side" wish to be heard? "Rationalism," says the Rev. Mr. Phelps. "Evolution, church history, and birth control," adds Rev. Cyril V. Leach, Roman Catholic chaplain.

Rev. Mark Rutledge, Congregationalist chaplain, disagrees. "We are not competing for time," he says. "We hope to teach students to be effective where they are."

When students come to Reverend Rutledge to tell of college-taught subjects not compatible with their level of religious education, he advises them to encompass as wide a range of education as possible. "Some compromise is necessary," he says. "One cannot take an absolute position."

Says Reverend Rutledge: "We are concerned with the whole person—not just the soul."

Baptist Chaplain George L. Collins concurs with Chaplain Rutledge's views. "There is a place for teaching on campus and off," he says. In line with this tenet he leads Sunday night discussion groups which air controversial religious issues.

Chaplains Collins and Rutledge agree that the mailing of "think pieces" is an excellent method to induce students to ponder and solve their personal doubts. Each chaplain supplements mailed literature with a free lending library, and with personal contact with students.

But Father Leach points to a "paper" membership of only 250

Catholics (of 3,515 enrolled at SJS) in the Newman Club, an off campus religious organization, as an example of religious apathy.

"The student's time is almost totally consumed in campus activities, academic and social," says Father Leach, explaining his reason for the low membership.

He believes that religion must be heard on campus to reach the unheard-from individuals. He does not consider such an arrangement as a violation of the principles of separation of church and state.

"Worship (on campus) violates the separation of church and state concept," says Father Leach, "but the teaching of religious thinking does not." Thus he argues for a department of theology, citing the University of Iowa as a state-financed school where this aim has been achieved.

Low membership figures do not bother Chaplains Collins and Rutledge.

Reverend Rutledge, at the United Christian Campus Ministry, which serves 2,300 Protestants, admits contact with "about 200." But, he says of all 2,300, "Their job as Christians is to be in the world; at points of tension within the campus."

Chaplain Collins, whose Sunday night discussion groups he estimates at "22 to 30" (of 800 Baptist students), agrees with Reverend Rutledge.

But the Rev. Mr. Phelps believes that, religiously, some students are not yet equipped to cope with religious questions.

"They think religion is 'how to be good,'" he says. "By this incomplete religious philosophy they can determine their way by reading Plato."

"People don't take religion seriously," laments the Rev. Mr. Phelps. "They don't take us seriously. They don't recognize that we've got something powerful—or that something powerful has got us."

Biology Students
'Invade' S.F. Zoo

One hundred-eighty early rising 20A biology students invaded the private morning hours of the population of Fleishaker Zoo in San Francisco recently and proved that the early bird does not always get the worm.

Arriving at the zoo's main gate at 9:30 to study animals and their habitats, sleepy but eager students learned, to their dismay, that the zoo doors would not open until 10.

After finding a small opening in the tall fence which surrounds the "animal living center," one student had to lead his fellow biology classmates into the land that housed everything from drowsy antelopes to yawning zebras.

SAVING BABIES

CHICAGO (UPI)—More than 300,000 babies born last year are alive today as a result of advances in medical care since the turn of the century.

The Health Information Foundation stated, "Measured by any yardstick, this is wonderful progress. Yet no matter how satisfying, an analysis of infant deaths shows that much remains to be accomplished."

Police Prof
Gives SJS
Pat on Back

The successful SJS police school graduate is a reflection of the efforts of professors from all fields of study, according to Prof. Wilford Schmidt, head of the SJS Police School.

"I think you have to admit," Schmidt said, "it is unusual for one department to thank another." But, the Police School director said, the credit is also due to the professors who teach courses outside the police field.

Police School training, Schmidt said, totals 36 units. "One quarter of the success belongs to us," he said.

Schmidt referred to graduate Max Phillips, who recently received the U.S. Secret Service Meritorious Award for his part in the successful conclusion of a six-state U.S. Treasury forgery case.

Secret Service Agent Phillips has been assigned to the Protective Research Section of the White House. Phillips' immediate supervisor is another Police School graduate Chet Miller.

Another former SJS student, Joseph Rowan, was recently appointed Chairman of the Minnesota Youth Commission and Deputy commissioner, in charge of the Division of Youth Conservation, Department of Corrections.

Edward C. Phillips, a graduate of 1962, the police director said, was named the assistant secretary of the U.S. Army Management School, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Schmidt expressed his pride in the SJS police school, which he said "is the first in the U.S., if not in the world, to have college police training. But," the police school director added, "the whole state college system deserves credit."

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39cKing Size Hamburger
"A Meal In Itself"
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Every SundayNew Management
Course Planned

A two unit course in classroom management is being offered by the San Jose State Extension Service in the spring semester.

The class meets Wednesdays 7 to 10 p.m. in Moorpark School with Louis W. McKeown, Pomerooy School principal, instructing.

This course is designed for teachers, counselors and administrators. Instruction will cover group and individual counseling and guidance, behavior problems and evaluation of student social adjustment, current trends in marketing promotion, acceleration, retention and grouping.

A fee of \$20 will be charged for the class.

INSANE SPEED

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Man's knowledge of speed has come a long way since the last century, the Texas State Journal of Medicine says.

"After George Stephenson's locomotive reached the speed of 30 miles an hour," the magazine said, "the Munich College of Physicians issued an earnest warning against railway travel."

"Trees and houses flashing past the eyes would damage vision," the warning said, "and the dizzy speed would bring on headaches and vertigo. In England it was predicted that traveling at 30 miles an hour would cause insanity."

Semester in Vienna
For Junior Ed Major

A semester of study at the University of Vienna, Austria, awaits Judi Strauss, general elementary education major from Los Angeles.

Miss Strauss will be one of about 90 students chosen from the United States by the Institute of European Studies.

Departing from New York Feb. 2, she will fly to Southampton, England, where she will join other American students participating in the program in a tour of Western Europe. Classes will begin March 11 and continue until June 29.

Her spring break, equivalent to Easter vacation here, will be spent visiting Italy.

Enthusiastic about the program, Miss Strauss feels that through living and learning with the Austrian people she can enhance her understanding of the European countries.

The 20-year-old junior will live with an Austrian family while attending classes at the University. She will follow a general course of study including German, art, western civilization and government.

Students were selected for the

program on the basis of essays, scholastic standing and letters of recommendation.

Envelopes Needed
From All Students

Everyone seems to need envelopes, but the Registrar's Office wants only particular kinds.

First, they would like all students who want their grades mailed to them to drop a self-addressed, stamped envelope into boxes placed in their lobby, Adm102.

The grades will be mailed Feb. 1 in the late afternoon. Students who do not leave an envelope may pick up their grades in Adm102 Feb. 4.

Another type of envelope is required from seniors graduating January 25. But they will be provided at window 9 or 11. All the graduate must do is address it to where he would like it sent. It will enclose his diploma, to be mailed three weeks after the graduation date.

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
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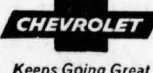
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Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

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Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES



Pat Butler

An accounting major, who lists her interests as acting and sketching, Pat feels that the primary function of student government is to serve the ASB. Spartacamp attracted her to student government. Pat is most concerned with the moral values of society. After graduation, she hopes to travel around the United States.



Al Henninger

A business-social science major from San Francisco, Al feels that student government should serve the best interests of the students. An interest in people and politics attracted him to student government. Al, whose hobby is skiing, feels that students should keep themselves informed in student government activities.



Penny Patch

An elementary education major from Encino, Penny's hobby is writing short poems. Student government, in her opinion, gives students an opportunity to expand their interests to the utmost. She is most concerned with politics and says she is a very strong conservative. After graduation she plans to teach elementary school.



Lance Walden

A senior in electrical engineering, Lance is an avid outdoor sports fan. A skiing and camping enthusiast, he is a member of the National Ski Patrol. Lance is a native from nearby Palo Alto who hopes to get married and work after he is graduated from San Jose State. He also is a Spartacamp counselor.

1962-63 ASB Personnel

A social science major from Arcadia, ASB President Bill Hauck also is president of the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA).

What is the function of student government as he sees it? "SJS students have been and will continue to be a force for contribution to the total welfare of the campus community," he says.

"The students can be invaluable in promoting the prestige of the institution and the state college system."

In his position as ASB president, Hauck has been responsible for the administration and execution of policy set for the student body by the Student Council. In his words, he takes care



Bill Hauck

of the "initiation of projects and events that will make a

lasting impression on the campus community."

His views of the state college system are unmistakable.

"It is my opinion that the California state college system can develop into a first-rate college system renowned in the United States and even throughout the world," he says.

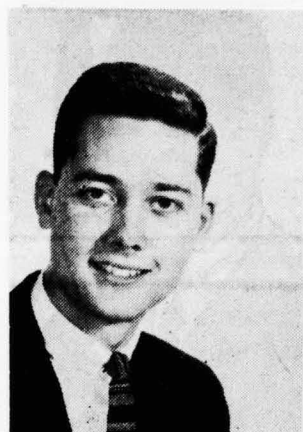
"Under the Board of Trustees, it is my hope that the above will be achieved in as short a time as possible."

With interests in politics and music, Hauck also does a lot of reading. After graduation, he plans to attend law school in the evening while attempting to work into some phase of California politics. Toward this, he plans to apply for the Coro Foundation internship in public affairs.



Steve Larson

Steve Larson doesn't have much time for anything else except his philosophy major and student government. Coming from San Jose, Steve plans to study law. He believes strongly in the democratic form of government, in its fairness and honesty, even though it works slowly and ineffectively at times.



Bob Weers

Bob Weers, a business management major, hails from Menlo Park and has a dandy coin collection. Bob feels that the most important function of government is to allow students to effectively serve their own special needs and interests. A skin-diving enthusiast, he plans to attend law school next year.



Jim Sparling

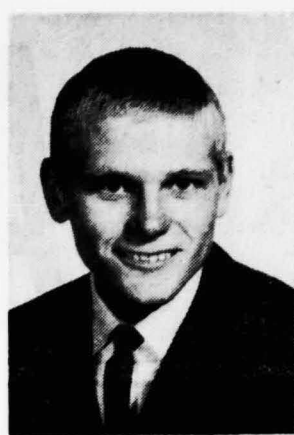
Jim, a social science major from Paso Robles, states that student government should provide the students with a framework of organizations to develop and maintain programs that will benefit them. In student government activities since the eighth grade, he enjoys the work and the people he works with.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES



Marilyn Cox

Student government should provide services to the student body in Marilyn's opinion. A political science major from Redwood City, she was attracted to student government by her interest in government and politics. In world affairs, she is concerned with the continuance of the United Nations as an effective world organization.



Al Malion

A philosophy-psychology major, Al feels that the function of student government is to offer a training ground for the practice and intelligent application of American democratic ideals and freedom. He believes that every American citizen has a strong educational responsibility and should realize the value and importance of education.



Pete McGrath

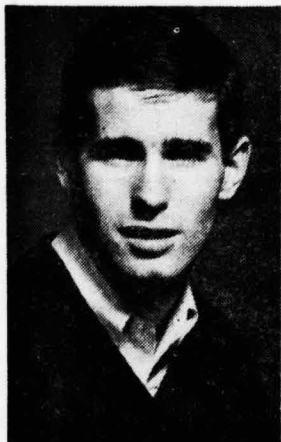
An engineering major from Palos Verdes Estates, he feels student government should function to serve the interest of SJS students and to raise the name of the college in public opinion. His hobby is skiing, both water and snow. After graduation, he plans to work for his master's degree in engineering.



Joanne Simas

Joanne, an elementary education major from Ripon, believes that student government is an instrument of free students by which they might practice self-government and learn to accept responsibilities that accompany democracy. She was attracted to student government by the lack of interest of others.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES



Vince Feeney

Vince, a sociology major from San Francisco, enjoys following track meets and collegiate and professional football. He feels that at SJS student government works in an administrative capacity. He was attracted to student government because it provides a practical experience in dealing with people.



Pam Gustin

An elementary education major, she is interested in foreign relations and travel. Her hobbies include music and water skiing. Student government, in her opinion, should promote respect for the college throughout the nation. Education, she says, is a must in our society in order to promote the welfare of the nation.



Mike Harris

Coming from Sacramento, Michael Harris plans to complete his military service and then return to obtain his teaching credential for history. Being a sports car enthusiast his intensity is reflected in his social science major and philosophy of politics, which he feels is as important as life and its moral fiber.



Pete Briggs

A graduate student in mathematics, Pete is especially interested in photography and high fidelity. He feels that student government should serve as a voice for the students and that it should administer student activities. Pete hopes to teach math on the college level some day but has made his plans for the immediate future flexible.



Rod Diridon

Rodney Diridon was attracted to student government by a desire to increase school spirit and to partake of the many and varied experiences offered. Claiming Dunsuir as his home, he looks forward to a naval career followed by work in corporate management. He is presently a graduate accounting and finance major.

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES



George Drake

George, who calls Dunsuir his hometown, plans to teach mathematics either in high school or college after graduation. Student government, he feels, should serve the best interests of the majority of the students. He thinks moral standards and education are of paramount importance in a person's life.



Lindsay Hafer

An art education major from Piedmont, Lindsay lists water skiing and tennis as her hobbies. She feels that student government is a link between the faculty and students and that it serves as a brain center for the ASB. She became active in student government to become more a part of the college.

ASB Adviser Stresses Attitude

The serious attitude of students involved in student government and the favorable attitude of the college administration toward this area have combined to give San Jose State an effective student government.

This is the opinion of Dr. Lowell Walter, faculty adviser to the Student Council and personnel adviser.

"I feel very, very keenly that student government fills an important vacuum on campus that would be evident if it (student government) were to vanish," Dr. Walter said.

He went on to say that student government provides a great many opportunities and resources for valuable learning experiences and promotes recreational, social and cultural programs that the state makes no provisions for.

"The present generation of student body officers tends to be much more serious, tends to spend more time with the job and tends to have more concern for the image in the college

community than was true a few years ago," he added.

Dr. Walter described student body officers as showing "increased maturity in the concept of the role as public servant."

"Associated Student Body presidents have always been

bright, aggressive young men, positively oriented toward the personal and general role in student government," he said.

The adviser viewed the administration's attitude toward student government as "very favorable," citing the special jobs of staff members to devote time working with the students solving problems, providing administration representation on important matters, and discussing important campus issues.

Dr. Walter, in his eighth year at San Jose State, has served in the capacity of personnel counselor since coming here. Previously, he was on the faculty at Washington State University.

After receiving his BS and MS degrees at Illinois State Normal University in 1947 and 1948, he attended the University of Illinois and received a master's degree in education in 1952.

While working at Washington State he earned his doctorate in education from Illinois.



Jack Perkins

A native of Loyalton, Perkins is most interested in politics and current events. Student government should provide students with an opportunity to organize in extra-curricular activities in his opinion. He thinks that true education should entail more than purely academic pursuits. Future plans include law school.



Bob Pisano

A public administration major, he believes student government has a three-fold function: 1) provide services to the student body; 2) to provide leadership experience to students; and 3) to serve as the voice of student opinion on matters concerning the college. Bob is most concerned with the apathetic attitude of students.



Dr. Lowell Walter



Mark Hutchins

A freshman industrial management major from San Lorenzo, Mark has sports, music and cars as his hobbies. He feels that it is imperative that all able students get a college education in these times. Too many students don't realize what an opportunity they have to attend such a fine state college as San Jose State, he says.



Susie Sargent

Planning on becoming a high school English teacher, Susie Sargent is concerned immediately with the small number of students familiar with current campus issues and interested in expressing their opinions. Susie comes from Glendale and likes all types of sports. She likes working for the betterment of the college.

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Fall Semester's Campus, National News Review

Tension, War Mark 1962 As Year of World Crisis

1962 was a year of crises in the United States and around the world.

Early in the afternoon of Oct. 22, Pres. John F. Kennedy announced to the world the American blockade of Cuba to halt the Soviet military buildup in the Communist island only 90 miles from American shores.

President Kennedy also declared to the world that the United States would regard any missile launched from Cuba toward any country in the western hemisphere as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States, requiring full retaliatory response upon Russia.

War seemed imminent as tension swept around the globe. In the days following the President's challenge to international communism, with Soviet ships steaming toward the U.S. battleships imposing the quarantine, threats of war and annihilation were hurled from both sides.

Soviet vessels carrying additional missiles veered off and only those carrying essential supplies met the U. S. Navy and continued on to Cuba.

The next round in the war of nerves came with the series of talks that ultimately ended with the Soviets agreeing to the withdrawal of the offensive missiles and later the Russian IL28 bombers.

CONTINUING CRISIS

The crisis over Cuba is a continuing one, however. It was recently reported that approximately 15,000 Russian troops are still on the island. On-the-spot inspection has not been agreed to and the possibility of a U. S. invasion apparently still exists.

Another top story of the Cuban crisis was the release of the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners. Released after a ransom payment of approximately \$53 million in supplies, the more than 1,200 soldiers were praised by President Kennedy at the Orange Bowl in Florida.

KATANGA FIGHTING

In another part of the world, United Nations troops have been fighting a campaign for months to put down the Katanga secessionist leader Moise Tshombe.

Bloody civil war began in the Congo more than two years ago, when the central African country gained independence from Belgium. As leader of the rich Katanga province, Tshombe has resisted all attempts to unify the country until now.

U.N. forces have captured his capital of Elisabethville and most of the province, but one stronghold, Kolwezi, remains.

BORDER WAR

Neutralist India was shaken out of its complacency Oct. 20, when large forces of Red Chinese burst across the disputed border area in the Himalaya Mountains area. The unprepared and ill-equipped Indian army proved no match for the masses of battle-tested Chinese troops.

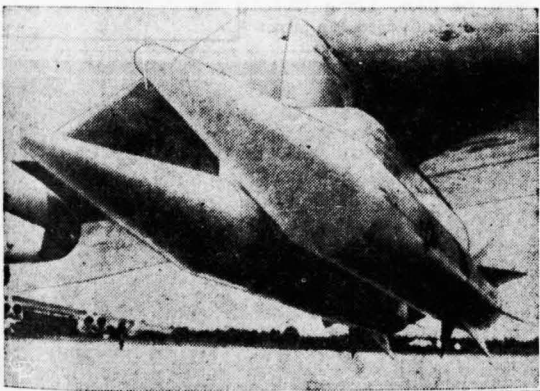
Panic-stricken India hastily mobilized all possible defenses as the border war turned into an apparent full-dress invasion. Red Chinese gained almost complete control of the mountainous regions and were threatening the subcontinent lowlands when a cease-fire was called.

'OLE MISS' RIOTS

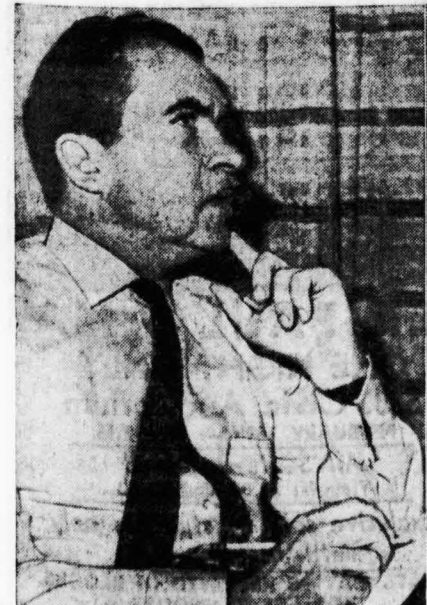
On the national scene, the sleepy little town of Oxford, Miss., was vaulted into the spotlight when a series of riots broke out over the registration of Negro James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

More than 700 federal marshals were called in to quell the riots and force the university's acceptance of Meredith. Two people were murdered in the fighting.

America lost one of its most well-known ladies during 1962. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 78, died after a six-week illness. The former first lady long championed humanitarian causes.



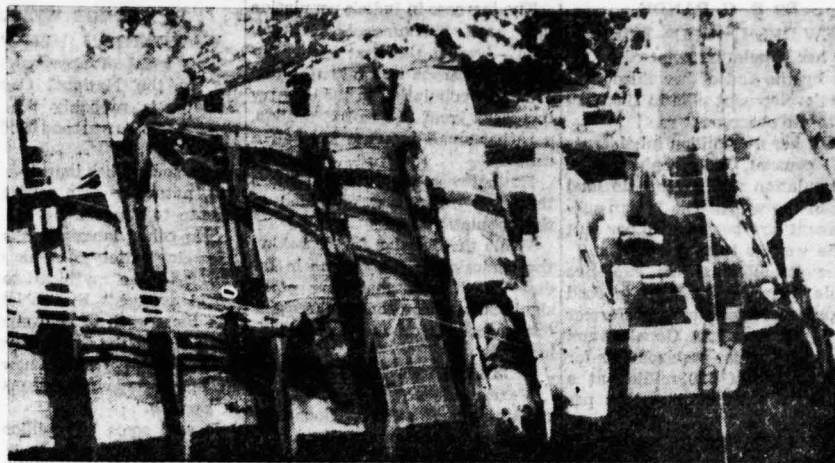
SCRAPPED MISSILES—Here's a view of the Skybolt missile air-to-ground, which finally got off to a successful firing from a B-52 jet bomber at Cape Canaveral after five previous attempts failed. The Pentagon decided to scrap the expensive project, causing a furor in Britain. The British were going to use it as a key nuclear deterrent.



CALIFORNIA'S GUBERNATORIAL RACE ends in defeat for former vice president Richard M. Nixon. The political career of the one-time senator from California appears to have ended with his recent defeat. Democrat Edmund G.



Brown returns to the state capital for his second term as governor. Democrats emerged victorious in the election to dominate the assembly and state senate.



SOVIET ILYUSHIN BOMBERS LEAVE CUBA—This photo, released by the Pentagon, shows Soviet ship Kasimov under way at sea with 15 IL28's on board as it proceeds on to the Soviet

Union. Fuselage crates were voluntarily opened by the Russian crew for U.S. inspection which has confirmed the removal of 42 jet bombers from Cuba by Russian ships.



U.S. ARMS AID INDIA—Indian troops unload the first shipment of U.S. arms and ammunition from a MATS transport at Dum Dum Airport in Calcutta, India. A stream of C-135 transport

planes from Germany landed at three-hour intervals with automatic rifles, mortars, anti-personnel mines and other equipment much needed by the Indian army.



TELLS WORLD OF BLOCKADE—Delivering a diplomatically blunt call for immediate end of missile buildup in Cuba, President Kennedy tells the nation and the world that the U.S. has set up a blockade of the island to all vessels "... of any kind ... from whatever nation or port ..." carrying offensive weapons to the island. The radio-television report followed day-long high-level conferences in Washington.



MOISE TSHOMBE, hopes ended for independent Katanga, is back in Elisabethville, his former capital, under the watchful eyes of U.N. troops. Only Kolwezi holds out against the U.N. forces. Under Katanga Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo, Katanga gendarmerie and white mercenaries hold Kolwezi and have indicated that they will blow up the city as previously planned by Tshombe. U.N. forces are now marching on the city.

"SPARDI, B.C." was the Sweepstakes winner in the 1962 Homecoming Parade entered by Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma. Spardi is shown dragging an unconscious Lobo, the SJS' football team rival from the University of New Mexico. The parade was held Saturday morning, Oct. 27.



CHAMPIONSHIP STRIDER—Diminutive Danny Murphy proved one of the semester's biggest sports stars by leading the SJS cross-country team to a national championship.

Firsts, Fires, Fumbles Highlight Campus News

By JERRY ARCA

Fall, 1962, was a semester of firsts, fires, fumbles and fads as another four and a half months sped by.

For many, the next few days will bring graduation and the promise of new things to come; for others who failed to find the "golden mean" between studies and social life, the coming days may bring heartbreak and disappointment.

Nevertheless, the semester will soon be "in the books" and the highlights of the semester's news events follow.

SEPTEMBER

September saw some 17,500 students register, busting as usual previous registration records. The students, new and old, jammed and jostled their way to the front of a line just to sign their name on a sheet of paper.

San Jose State's football team opened a disastrous season the week before by losing to Utah State, 29-18. Shoddy play plagued the team as it finished out the month, losing to Washington State (49-8) and Cal (25-8).

The Engineering Building and the new Audio/Visual Center were ready for the opening of classes and construction on the Education Building, the parking garage and the College Physical Education and Recreation Building continued.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon visited San Jose and spoke in Morris Dailey Auditorium as a part of his campaign for governor. Nixon, later defeated by Governor Brown, said the Brown administration's handling of welfare was "a national disgrace" and added that he would bring about a \$27 million cut of state welfare costs if elected.

SJS won its first "first" of the semester when last spring's freshman track team was named national frosh champions for 1962. Student Council got the year off right by passing a modified dead-day bill, giving students an extra half-day of studying for finals.

The Board of State College Trustees began consideration of re-naming SJS as California State College at San Jose. A Spartan Daily poll indicated the student body was definitely not in favor of such a change and the Board of Trustees let the issue die.

OCTOBER

October opened with an issue very much alive—college unions. ASB President Bill Hauck promised the student body that plans had reached the "when," not "if" stage.

Student government kept in the spotlight in October as Student Council first denied, then allowed, the band funds to travel to Arizona State for a football game. SPUR, campus political party, was suspended by ASB Judiciary for an election violation during freshman elections, but still had their candidate, Duane Kime, elected president.

The most publicized new fad was staged by Markham and Hoover Halls when residents talked to each other over a telephone for 504 hours—reportedly a world's record.

San Jose State made its best football showing by holding Idaho to a 12-12 rain-soaked tie, but lost games to Oregon (14-10) and Arizona State (44-8). Hopes were high for a Homecoming victory, but New Mexico State claimed a 25-13 victory.

Elaine Halvorsen was named Queen of the Homecoming festivities and the Alpha Tau Omega-Delta Gamma float won sweepstakes honors in the parade.

NOVEMBER

November found coach Bob Titchenal's gridders snagging their first win of the year, nipping Pacific, 24-22.

The Board of Trustees gave the college union program the green light at all state colleges and the wheels began to turn here at SJS.

Hans Morgenthau spent three days on campus as the first visiting scholar.

Another "first" came to San Jose State when coach Dean Miller's crack cross country team won the NCAA crown at East Lansing, Mich. Danny Murphy finished second.

The Spartans lost to Fresno State (20-14) and Stanford (21-9), but ended the year with a 19-0 shutout over Hawaii. Phi Sigma Kappa won the intramural crown, topping the Cal-Hawaiians, 6-0.

DECEMBER

The first of three fires on "fraternity row" burned the basement of a Sigma Alpha Epsilon annex and the second fire finished the house a week later.

ASB Executive Secretary Bob Weers presented Student Council with a report on bias in selecting ASB committee members, which indicated that Greeks were being favored with committee positions.

The Christmas break began, but all was not quiet. The SJS basketball team was winning games and surprised quite a few fans by winning the WCAC tournament in San Francisco. Post-Christmas news found another "first"—San Jose State's freshman cross country team was named national champion to mark the first time a varsity and freshman team from the same school won the NCAA titles.

California Freeways Safer Than Streets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Better drivers, safer automobiles, fear of citations and highway engineering have been combined to make California freeway driving three times as safe as driving on a city street.

This figure is based on files kept by the Los Angeles Police Department and substantiated by the California Highway Patrol.

The records list some of the reasons why freeway driving is safer than non-freeway driving.

The majority of freeway drivers have become "defensive drivers," they not only watch their own operations but they watch others near them.

Most freeway drivers keep with in their lanes and only change when it is safe to do. They carefully work their way to the right before leaving a freeway.

Because freeway driving is normally high-speed driving most drivers won't go on a freeway if their cars are not reasonably well maintained.

Most drivers realize that Los Angeles freeways are well policed and that citations for moving violations in California are expensive.

Also, highway engineers are waging a never-ending battle to make freeways safer. They are concentrating on the ever-dangerous head-on collision.

When the first freeways were built the engineers recommended that roses be planted in the dividing strip to keep headlights glare out of the eyes of approaching drivers.

Now a new approach to this problem has been taken. The partially-completed Santa Monica Freeway — linking downtown Los Angeles with Santa Monica — will have Alsynite translucent plastic paneling on top of a concrete divider.

This plastic paneling, long associated with the building industry, has been improved for highway use.

India's Population Boom Fathers a Food Problem

By R. C. PANDE

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India may pass her population point of no return by the end of her third five-year development plan in 1966, according to observers.

With her 440 million inhabitants (1961 census), India ranks second in population and seventh in land area in the world. The Indian sub-continent now supports 15 per cent of the world's total population.

The strain that this explosive population growth has put on food resources worries planners. Former census registrar R. A. Gopalaswami placed food grains requirements for a population of 520 million at a minimum of 108 million tons per year.

SUPPLY, DEMAND GAP

Allowing for a population of 480 million by 1966, a Ford Foundation agricultural production team, reporting in 1959, fixed a 100 to 110 million tons requirement of food grains. The team warned that on the basis of a 3.2 per cent yearly rate of increase recorded between 1952 and 1959, the annual gap between supply and demand as of 1966 would be 28 million tons.

Edgar T. Hoover and Ansley J. Coale of the Ford Foundation team commented: "No conceivable program of imports or rationing could meet a crisis of this magnitude." The team indicated that even a downward trend in the birth rate beginning as soon as 1966 may be too late to permit increased living standards.

BIRTH RATE

India's birth rate during the second development plan period (1956-1961) was 40.7 per 1,000, against a death ratio of 1.6 per 1,000.

The director of the Indian Institute of Population Studies, Dr. Sriprati Chandrasekhar, said recently on the All India Radio: "If all the health projects contained in India's third (development) plan are completed, the 21.6 per 1,000 death rate will register even a further decline."

"While this may be extremely welcome from the humanitarian point of view, it is estimated — India's population can reach the unmanageable figure of 520 million by 1971."

The increase in India's population has been phenomenal. Between 1871 — when the first rather incomplete census was taken — and 1921, the population in the country increased from 214 to 248 million, a rather small increase for half a century.

But between 1921 and 1951, more than 100 millions were added to the population.

While the decisive factor behind the explosion is the decline in India's death rate there are other significant socio-economic reasons that account for the tremendous increase.

MARRIAGE A DUTY

Marriage is not merely a social institution but a semi-religious duty in the country. Hindus believe girls should be married before puberty. The necessity of having a son to perform the "Shradha" (purification of the dead by means of offering sacred water and food to fire) ceremony at the funeral of the father, thereby assuring his salvation, also helps explain the universality of parenthood among Hindus.

Although the Sarda act banning child marriages was passed in 1929, millions of girls continue to marry early. In the rural areas nearly 80 per cent of all teen-agers are married. It is not uncommon in some of the remote countryside areas to see a rustic bridegroom bringing home a "baby bride" along with a basket full of dolls, rattles and other toys, apparently meant to provide entertainment for the young lady of the house.

Absence of any effective, widespread family planning among the rural population who constitute about 82 per cent of the total population. Birth control, even in the urban areas, is of recent origin.

Realization of the urgency of the problem is evident from the provision of 270 million rupees (\$56.7 million) for family planning in the third plan period.

Professor Trager Tells of Alphabets

A discussion by Dr. Edith Trager, associate professor of English, of the new George Bernard Shaw alphabet and the augmented Roman Alphabet used in English schools was part of her paper read at the Modern Language Association convention in Washington, D.C., recently.

She also included in her paper the impact the newly invented automatic voice translator, a type of phonetic typewriter, might have on business English systems.

300 Million Speak English Language; Tongue of Nations

By GEORGE WEEKS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Okay." This word of approval, according to the National Geographic Society, is probably the world's most widely used and understood word.

The society has issued — in English, naturally — a report paying tribute to English.

"No other language has served a greater variety of needs, or come closer to the mythical goal of a world tongue," the society said. "As the speech of civil aviation, it has reached the far corners of the earth. Half the world's newspapers and scientific journals are published in English."

It said some 300 million people speak English, making it second only to Chinese.

"Hindustani comes next; yet India, its homeland, retains English as an official language," the society said.

WHY SO POPULAR?

Why is English so popular? "The international appeal of English lies in its flexibility," the society said. "While precise enough to be a tool of science, it possesses the delicate shades of meaning required for literary purposes. Foreign speakers appreciate the abundance of short, punchy words."

Of the more than 1 million words in the English vocabulary, about 75 per cent are derived from foreign sources, according to the society. It said the immediate ancestor of English was a Teutonic dialect spoken by tribesmen on the North Sea coast between Holland and Denmark.

"In the fifth century, many of these people — the Angles, Jutes, and Saxons — settled England," it said. "The descendants of tribesmen who stayed on the continent still use a version of the original language, Low German or Frisian."

"Celtic Britons, who were driven westward by Germanic invaders, left the ingredients of modern Gaelic and Welsh. But their influence on the Anglo-Saxons was insignificant."

DANES CONTRIBUTE

The next wave of colonists, the Danes and Norsemen, contributed about 900 words, including such indispensables as egg and sky. Such words of Latin derivation as bishop, altar and candle came from missionaries from the continent.

"After the Norman conquest in 1066, French became the language of the upper classes though the Church and law courts retained Latin," the society said. "Anglo-Saxon, which had attained sophistication with epics like Beowulf, ceased to exist in written form. It was cherished, however, as the spoken tongue of England's peasantry."

The society's chronology then reported a "vigorous comeback" by English, absorbing the language of the Norman nobility during the 14th and 15th centuries.

"Meanwhile, the society said, Geoffrey Chaucer, using the Midland dialect of London, emerged as the literary father of modern English."

The Renaissance contributed 10,000 new words from all over Europe.

Russian Insurance Firm Successful at Capitalism

By KURT NEUBAUER

VIENNA (UPI) — A Russian company using the West's traditional "capitalist" business methods is one of the most successful enterprises in this Austrian capital.

It is Garant, a Russian insurance company founded in this neutral nation only four years ago and already maintaining business relations with enterprises in more than 40 countries.

Garant's main business is to sell export insurance to Western companies which deliver goods to East Bloc countries. It insures against all risks — mainly the no-payment risk — resulting from the export of Western goods to the Soviet Bloc.

NON-PAYMENT RISK

Asked how it is possible for a non-payment risk to arise in business relations with Communist countries where foreign trade is handled exclusively by state-run organizations, Ilya W. Lukin, general manager of Garant replied:

"One should think so, but in practice it is different." He admitted that East Bloc countries frequently run short of hard currency, thus delaying payment to Western suppliers.

"If the payment is delayed by more than 60 days then we get stuck with the bill," Lukin said. Sometimes, the "clearing" is blocked and the money also cannot be transferred to the West.

The risks which Western firms undergo by dealing with Communist countries are illustrated by the fact that in 1961 Garant paid to Western firms as compensation for damages more than \$714,000.

Garant also offers policies insuring Western companies against "political" risks in the Soviet Bloc area, such as civil war, uprisings, revolutions, strike or presumptive loss of goods by confiscation in any of the countries under Communist rule.

'POLITICAL' INSURANCE

Garant also is looking for business possibilities in the West.

Special government permission is required in most West European countries for carrying out insurance operations, but no permission is necessary for re-insurance transactions.

Garant's premium sales will rise from \$560,000 in 1959 to an estimated \$2.8 million in 1962. Garant already has increased its capitalization from \$235,000 to \$1.4 million.

Commenting on charges of some Western experts that Garant is everything else but a harmless insurance company, Lukin denied such reports but added, "In principle, I'm not angry about such stories because it means a good publicity for us and like any other enterprise we need publicity."

Garant would like to set up subsidiaries abroad.

However, Western experts warn against establishment of Garant subsidiaries. They consider Garant as another communist weapon in the Kremlin's campaign of an economic penetration of Western Europe and claim that the profits of Garant and other Soviet enterprises as in the West are being used for financing the propaganda activities of Communist front organizations in the free world.

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\$200 Speed Ticket Proved 'Too Big' In Texas Courts

By PATRICK CONWAY
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Kenneth Wayne Eaves shook his head angrily and decided \$200 was too big a fine to pay for speeding 40 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone. His decision to fight city hall has established a precedent in Texas law.

From now on when a person is convicted of speeding in Texas the prosecution must prove not only that the offender exceeded the speed limits, but that his act was "unreasonable and imprudent."

When Eaves won his fight motorists began appealing speeding convictions by the thousands. Dozens of cities were forced to revise traffic tickets.

Eaves was a tenacious fighter. His battle went all the way from Corporation Court to the State Court of Criminal Appeals, the highest criminal court in Texas.

If Eaves' wife, Sandra, had not been expecting when he drew the unusually high fine, the law might still be the same.

Eaves, a layman out to prove a point, won a spot in the lawbooks. "Eaves versus Texas" will be reprinted for all to read.

U.S. Aid Enables Ethiopia To Start Air Line System

By GEORGE WEEKS
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia has an air transport system that is the envy of Africa. Ethiopian Airlines (EAL) with Americans in the cockpits, is gaining prestige and profits with trans-African and intercontinental service.

"This particular airline has been a very successful combination of local government and private American help," Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams told the U.S. Congress recently.

JETS TO ATHENS
EAL officials here said they expect early this year to inaugurate jet service into Athens, Frankfurt and Madrid with two Boeing 720B jets purchased with a loan of nearly \$12 million from the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, in approving an agreement Trans World Airlines has for training Ethiopian personnel, said the agreement was consistent with U.S. policy of helping friendly nations in development of their air transport systems.

ETHIOPIAN OPERATION
To a passenger boarding an EAL DC6B for a trans-African flight, it appears to be a strictly Ethiopian operation. Ethiopians load the baggage, fill the gas tanks and serve the meals.

The co-pilot is an Ethiopian. But the pilot and captain in command is an American.

Airlines are a prestige item among African nations trying to establish a name for themselves. Ghana acquired big planes but was unable to keep them in the air and leaves them sitting on the airstrip.

College Prexy Cheers Academic Freedom

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
NEW YORK (UPI) — A Midwest college president says higher education used to be like a cafeteria: students were given a tray and a choice of hot dishes—usually representing the favorite recipes of the faculty.

"Today, students are going to the other side of the steamtable to make up their own recipes," said Dr. Paul F. Sharp, president of Hiram (Ohio) College. "It's improved their academic appetites."

Dr. Sharp said there has been a changing of attitudes on both sides of the "sheepskin curtain." Students are showing a deeper concern and greater personal involvement in their education and faculty members are accepting in increasing numbers the theory that the only educated man is a self-educated man, he said.

MORE RESPONSIBILITY
"There is, I believe, throughout education a drive to make students more responsible for their own education," Dr. Sharp said.

Sharp's opinion was borne out by a survey at the 12 member schools of the Midwest College Council. At all the schools — Hanover, Lake Forest, Mannmouth, Rockford, Albion, Hope, Kalamazoo, Hamline, Beloit, Ripon, Heidelberg and Hiram — faculty and administrators reported a growth of independent study.

The changing attitude manifested itself in many ways, including higher library circulations, more interest in seminar-type courses and higher graduate school enrollments, the survey indicated.

GRADES IMPROVE
At the same time, it was found that academic averages increased and there was a decline in excessive interest in extra-curricular activities and social organizations.

"On many campuses, where 10 years ago Greek letter societies dominated student life, they are

now on the defensive," Dr. Sharp said.

The Hiram president said there was "a real upsurge" of independent thinking and individualism among today's college students.

"It reflects itself in the political temper on campuses. There is a revolt against regimentation and conformity," Dr. Sharp said. "There is a fringe group of 'beatniks' in whom the revolt becomes bizarre and irresponsible, but even that is better than apathy."

DECISIVE LEADERS
Dr. Sharp said he believed the trend toward more independence among college students would produce more responsible and decisive members of the business community in the years ahead.

"One thing interested me in talking with top personnel people in business and industry," Dr. Sharp said. "They say the ranks of middle executives are filled with people who can take orders, but a man who could make decisions and accept the responsibility for them was a rare bird."

"I believe the student who is more serious about his thinking will make a greater contribution to business and public life."

'CAN TAKE INITIATIVE'
"We sometimes forget that the average college boy or girl is fairly mature and, whether a brilliant student or not, should be ready to take a good deal of initiative in getting an education."

"College must be regarded as a readying ground for a self-directed career that starts immediately thereafter. We may even be doing some students a disservice by continuing to spoon-feed them through the use of traditional teaching methods alone."

The survey of faculty members at the Midwest liberal arts colleges showed wide acceptance of the independent study concept. More than half predicted a sharp increase in the near future.

Television Screen To Be Textbook For ITV Students

Television will be the Saturday morning textbook for students who enroll in an Instructional Television course, The Western Frontier (XTV182), next semester.

Composed of 11 television lecture presentations, the course begins March 2 over KNTV, channel 11, at 10 a.m. The upper division course ends June 2.

Because it is a one-unit course, instructors Dr. Theodore Hinckley, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Jack W. Sutherland, associate professor of secondary education, have confined reading to a textbook and a historical atlas.

NO WRITTEN WORK
No written work will be required, but two essay examinations on campus have been scheduled.

Directed primarily to Santa Clara Valley teachers, the course is constructed to provide helpful background material for both elementary and high school teachers.

According to Dr. Hinckley, the course is not a substitute for the regular History Department course, H183, History of the West.

In preparing the course, the professors reviewed thousands of documents, paintings and photographs to provide visual background material. Although the course will not probe deeply into specific facets of the Westward movement, it will go beyond a mere resume of "carefree cowboys and renegade redskins."

MEETINGS ON CAMPUS
Students will have two opportunities to meet with the instructors on campus to ask questions. The meetings will also offer an opportunity for teachers and students to meet colleagues interested in the study of the Old West.

Students interested in enrolling in the course should contact either the Instructional Television Center or the instructors for further information.

Students are urged to establish clear status before the end of the term to release all holds against grades, transcripts and registration packets. Payments may be made in the cashier's office, Adm263. Library fines may be paid at the circulation desk in the Library before the end of the term, according to Miss Edith Graves, cashier.

Governmental Secrecy; Too Much, Not Enough

By ROBERT BELL
"There is too much secrecy, and there isn't too much secrecy," explained Dr. Faunell J. Rinn, assistant professor of political science, while commenting on governmental secrecy.

Dr. Rinn told her opinion in an interview on government secrecy.

Dr. Rinn said there is too much secrecy when the Department of Labor classifies the peanut butter consumption of the armed forces to keep the actual size of the armed forces secret while, at the same time, the Department of Defense releases this figure periodically.

She also said there is too much secrecy when citizens are not told how and for what foreign aid is spent in individual countries. "It is possible that we have gone too far," she said.

"Testimony before the house government information subcommittee has revealed that more than a million federal employees have the power to stamp secret any document they deem so."

These one million also have various degrees of secrecy at their disposal: there are more than 30 different levels of classification.

Dr. Rinn said there is not too much secrecy when matters to be discussed should not really be dealt with in an open meeting.

"No one could be a true citizen of this country and expect that policy meetings, such as before the Cuban incident, should be made public," she said.

Bringing it down to the local level, she said if a city council should want to fire the city manager, members of the council might not feel free to express their feelings in a public meeting. Often this secrecy issue is blown up by newspaper reporters who are disgruntled because information they want for a story is not released.

She remembered her own anger as a newspaper reporter when village council meetings were held in private sessions.

She realized that these sessions were necessary if certain things were to be done, but as a beginning reporter, she said she often felt that it was the council's job to give her stories.

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Go, Young Man; Get That Plaque!

Pi Omega Pi, SJS honorary business education fraternity was awarded a plaque at the National Pi Omega convention held in Chicago recently for sending a representative the farthest distance. Jo-lyne Olivo, president of the local chapter, attended.

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Stronger Spain Makes Bid for Common Market

MADRID (UPI) — Spain's application for association in the Common Market of the European Economic Community is a practical indicator of the nation's strengthening economy and of Spain's desire for an increasing part in international affairs, the Marques de Nerva told United Press International here.

"Our nation is solvent and our reserves are increasing at a rate substantially in excess of the estimates of the team sent to Spain by the World Bank last year," the Marques, whose name is Xavier Elorza and whose responsibility is that of Director General for International Organization, said.

"The international experts calculated an increase of 100 million dollars in our national reserves for the entire year of 1962. However, that figure was reached in the first 90 days of 1962, including our deposit of 15 million dollars in the International Monetary Fund."

"Our accumulated reserves including this year's additions now approach one billion dollars."

The Spanish treasury now claims for the peseta a backing superior

to that of the U.S. dollar as far as fiduciary circulation is concerned. The Spanish figure is 70 per cent, asserted to be one of the highest in the world, in comparison to 50 per cent for the United States.

Spain's application for admission to the Common Market is expected to be acted upon later this year. Spain's initial request is for acceptance on an affiliated basis, such as was granted Austria. The Spaniards themselves freely recognize the differences which will have to be overcome and adjusted between the present Spanish social and economic system and those of the other Western nations.

Full membership is the announced goal, however, since Spain is clearly a nation in change. This historic isolation of the Iberian Peninsula is gone.

"Spain must live in and by her international relationships," Generalissimo Francisco Franco told this writer.

"We cannot ignore the international framework that surrounds us. It is part of our economic life. Our forward thinking is conditioned to all this. Spain is not a self-sufficient country and does not intend to live a life of caprice."

Fines Now Payable For Clear Status

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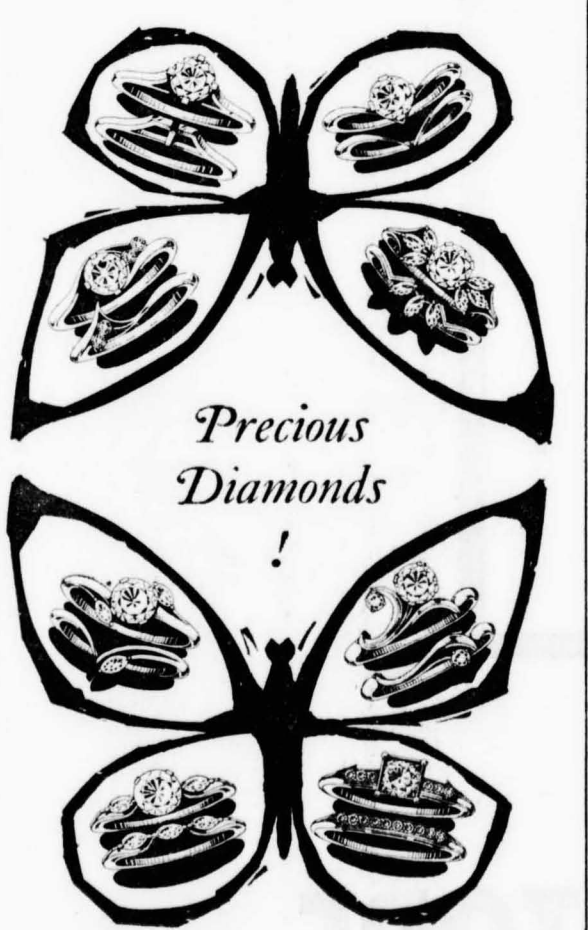
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